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# BERLIN **AFFAIRS** DELICATE -BEVIN

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons today that there was "a delicate state of affairs" in Berlin. The transport and power situation was "serious,". There have

been some organised demonstrations, apparently designed to everawe the City Council, but these have had no effect, he said. "I am glad "to say that the Berlin authorities and population are displaying great columess and show no signs of being intimi-

### . Condition

The Western powers had told the Russians that they were willing for the Soviet zone currency to be issued in Berlin provided that it was under fourpower control. This condition, be sold was in accordance with all existing: four-power - axreements:: But the Russians insisted that the

"To have acceded to this would | the side soon after the ferry left have been the abandonment of Kowloon wharf but he escaped our rights in Berlin." he said. He | them | just as | the ferry | was could not agree to a new cur- | berthing on the Hong Kong side. rency of which "someone else could say how much would be lights were trained on the water

The Western powers, therefore, had no alternative but to introduce a special currency into the western sector, distinct from that Issued in the western zones. "There are, therefore, or very shortly will be, two currencies in

circulation in Berlin." Asked if it remained the Government's intention to stay permonently in Berlin, Mr. Bevin said that he preferred not to add to his statement.

## Spectacular Dash. -

. Mr. Bevin spoke after a special meeting of the Cabinet this morn-! political correspondent learns.

This medling followed the Police. Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee's summons of "ministers" "to Downing Street late last night for discustion, the Berlin crisis and the London "dock strike.

This late meeting obliged Mr. Bevin, relaxing on a short cruising holiday in the English Channel, to make a spectacular 100 miles dash to London by naval torpedo boat and car. The ministers will be standing by so that they can be available

for any further Cabinet meeting

that may be necessary over the

### weekend.-Reuter. BROWNJOHN LONDON

Berlin, June 25. Major-General N.C.D. Brownjohn. Deputy British Military Governor, flew to London today to present to the Cabinet a detailed report of the Berlin said that General Markos and his situation.

officially stated, would fly back to they were "moving into Albania". Berlin again tonight,—Reuter.

Foochow Flood

Has Receded

# RUSSIA STOPS SUPPLYING FOOD TO WESTERN BERLIN

#### QUIT THE CITY? ALLIES

Marshál Vassily D. Sokolovsky proclaimed the end of four-power administration of Berlin today, and for the first time a possibility was seen that the Western Allies would have to get out of the city sooner or later.

# SOLDIER **ATTACKS** RESCUERS

Henry Anderson, 28, an Inniskilling Fusilier, jumped Star shortly after 10.30 p.m. who-tried to rescue him. issue should be under their sole | Passengers are Lelieved to have | stopped him from jumping ovet

> The ferry's stren shricked and as crew members jumped in to

than the would-be rescuers and turned round and at tacked them.

Motor boats from Blake's Pier were called and hemmed him in. He was dragged from the water and one boat took him to the Star Ferry-Wharf.

There he began attacking bystanders, claiming he would not be touched by anyone other than an Irishman.

Te was eventually tied up with ing at the House of Commons a piece of rope, bundled into a where it was believed the Berlin police wagon, and taken to Cencrisis was discussed. Reuters tral Police station where he was handed over to the Military

He was eventually tied up with -15 minutes: A large crowd watched the soldier's antics and traffic in front of the ferry terminal was

# Markos Flees

Athens, June 25. Government troops were to have today reported driven-General Markos with is a Republican Act." his guerilla staff from his mountain headquarters and to have seized the strongly fortified heights near the presenting Mr. T.W. Kwok, Mr.

Albanian border. Larissa; press reports, which men had left their stronghold in General Brownjohn, it was the Grammos range, alleged that

# Stillman And Party

to China arrived noon by CNAC 'plane from representing

Charles L. Stillman, Asked at the pirport yesterday how he thought Mr. Thomas Dewey's nomination for the Presidency of the U.S.A. would affect the Ald to Chinn Group, said: "The China Ald Act

Among those who met the Mission at the nirport were Mr McKenna, the American Consul-General, Mr. K.Y. Leung, re-Fisher Yu and Mr. Yuan-li of the Central Bank and Mr. Heathcuts Smith, Political Advisor to the Hong Kong Government.

Tor Taiwan.

announced here tonight.

The Russian campaign to drive the Western Allies from Berlin was pushed ahead as the Soviets ordered that no more food from their zone could be shipped into the western occupation sections of Berlin.

the new order went into effect, the Russian controlled press started a campaign to spread fear of hunger and unemployment.

the Soviet campaign to drive the

The Russians propagandalsts

United States tanks and Jeeps

armoured scout cars sped into the

edge of the American sector with

In another sector British troops

withdrew slowly and watchfully

irled to force German workers to

Zone. The British sent troops and

halfed proceedings and kept

guards posted until mid-morning.

Most stores reopened for busi-

ness ofter the currency reform

Merchants in the Western sec-

for took only Western-backed

In the Soviet Zone only Seviet-

supported coupon marks were

which brought on the crisis.

Deutschemarks for

Associated Press.

rest the men in them.

from a trouble area.

able this morning.

police said all was quiet.

But outwardly at least the trucks reported to be scattering propaganda leaflets supporting from the ferry Meridian German people remained calm and assured by British Western Allies out of the city. last night and attacked people and American statements that a month's food supply Tension Easing He was reported to be drunk, was already on hand and that no one would be allowed to go hungry.

> With the rail lines shut off by were reported to have sallied the Russians yesterday, the order boldly over the zonal border today left only air routes for the the American sector in a camprocurement of food to the paign against the Western Allies. inhabitants of the French, British and American mounting machine-guns and

 Heavily --- armed \_\_\_ American | Tempelhof district near the outer patrols dashed through midtown Berlin in search of two Russian orders to find the trucks and ar-

# Arrive

Hong Kong yesterday after-Canton: --- Composed --- of --- 32 branches of American industry, the mission left Washington on June 3 for Shanghai and arrived in Canton on Thursday. They will leave Hong Kong this afternoon for

Leading the mission is Mr.

Later in the evening, the members of the Mission attended v reception given by Mr. Fisher Yu at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Kwok. Their programme to-day will include a conducted tour of the Hong Kong Harbour and Port facilities, and a luncheon party at the American Club, They will leave the Colony at 2 paties

# REOCCUPY

Government forces reoccupied said tonight. Kaifeng, the capital of Honan,

The reoccupation was effected a month of the Soviet "slege" North rivers, are also subsiding, when the vanguard of reinforce- was not intensified according to the Canton corres- ments which were rushed to Kulfeng re-entered the city. - No mention of fighting prior to the Nationalist re-entry of the Honan the Communists had evacuated

PICTURE OF THE DAY

# OF CAPITAL LYING IDLE THOUSANDS HERE HAVE



French security guards go into action swinging rifles at Clermont-Ferrand on June 16, after 30 police had been blinded by sulphuric acid thrown at them. At least 500 were injured in the riots, including 100 police and Republican Guards.

### EASTERN EUROPE DEMANDS LISTED

London, June 25. Moscow Radio said today that the eight-nation conference of Eastern European countries in Warsaw demanded a provisional government by Big Four agreement in all Germany: Radio Moscow said the conference:

1. Considered it urgent to find a four-power agreement for a "provisional, democratic all-German govern-

Demanded a German pence treaty under the Potsdam agreement and withdrawal of all occupation troops Blustering Soviet officers had within one year after the conclusion of peace. Four-power control of the German Ruhr industrial load scrap from for the Soviet larea.

> Completion of Germany's demilitarization. 5. Fulfilment of German reparations obligations.

Some, at least temporary, easing of the tension which grip- ad that territory in Germany now fly back to Moscow at ten a.m. ped Berlin yesterday was notice- occupied by Poland be conceded tomorrow (Friday), indicating to her permanently.

American armoured cars kept | up their patrol of the United issued in Warsaw and broadcast for Germany and Eastern Europe States sector but the military by Radio Moscow, lengthily at has been completed and rubbertacked the Western Allies for stamped by her satellites. -British-Army cilicials-said nor- their policies, especially-centring - Marshal - Vassily - Sokolovsky

troops were not confined to bar- ment on Germany. However, the communique Warsaw today, it was announced did not mention the creation of omerally. ... a rival German Government in the Soviet Occupation Zone. which Russia might pretend represented all Germans. This

may come in the next few days. Molotov Leaving

The Soviet Foreign Minister, recognised.-United Press and M. Vyacheslav Molotov, who presided at today's top secret ses-

The communique also demand- slon, has made arrangements to that, except for details in setting The communique, which was up machinery. Russia's scheme mal precautions continued but on the six-power London agree- commander of the Soviet Occupation' Zone in Germany, arrived in

> Informants said the Polish Government was given only one day's notice that the conference would be held.

Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz was notified by telephone from Moscow at one am. Tuesday that Poland was to be the host for the conference. The opening session was on Wednesday.

## Hush Hush

Today's session was scheduled

for the morning, but it was nearly noon before the Russian delegation arrived at Wilanow Palace. outside Warsaw, the site of the conference, where rigid security measures are maintained. - Armed police and militia guarded all streets to the Palace, tommyguns slung over the raincoats which they wore in the steady downpour,

Members of the eight delegations were ordered not to discuss the conference with anyone. Polish newsmen who were allowed to enter Wilanow refused to speak even to their best friends.

Most of the Polish press made no comment and did not speculate on the purpose of the talks, but the Communist organ, "Glos Ludu," said it was "to prevent (uture-aggression."—United-Press.

the Pacific anticyclone across the Philippines and Borneo. From a depression blockaded Western sectors of Ficity supplies from the Soviet over Yunnan a trough stretches NE to another depression moving slowly castmade necessary, the Russians ward across the Eastern Sea. 'Today's 'Forecasts-Light or moderate 8 or 8E winds. Weather fair apart from brief showers more especially in the early

> Yesterday's Weather:--Jan. 1-851.6 mm.=: \$3.68 ins. as

against an average of \$92.8 mm. Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1004.9 1002.0 m.b. Equals \$9.47 \_ 29.52 inches.

# HUGE BANK DEPOSITS

\$60,000,000,000

Nanking, June 25. Chinese capital lying idle in Hong Kong is estimated well over HK\$60,000,000,000 at present, according to a confidential report received here from a representative of the joint office of the four Government banks in the Colony, a reliable source told Reuter today.

this figure does not in- issued after the war "with no clude funds that have fled from China to go into investment in the British Colony,

sources close to a wellknown British bank, the report said that there are about 1,000 Chinese clients each with more than HK\$10,000,-000 deposited in the colony, another 10,000 persons each with a bank deposit of over HK\$5,000,000 and "numerous others", each having deposits of more than HK\$1,000,000.

In emphasizing the seriousness of the flight of capital from China, the report drew a com-

## **UN** Plane Attacked

Rhodes, June 25. Count Folks Bernadotte's headquarters announced today that Egyptian fighter aircraft had attacked a United Nations plane in Palestine. . The announcement said 15 hits were registered on the United Nations plane. The American pilot was not injured.

Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator, sald he had protested to the Egyptian Government. The attack was feported to have taken place early today as the United Nations plane was landing in Jewish territory near Negba in the southern Palestine desert of Negeb.—Associated Press.

parison with prewar days, when day, t was said that only one or two | Chinese had deposits running nto HK\$10.000.000 and about a anging over HK\$5,000,000.

The report claimed against this vast sum of money in hearding, only HK\$50,000,000 would be sufficient to meet the normal and business activities.

greater portion of the HK\$300,- tinancial markets. -Reuter.

The report said that 1000,000 in new currency which the Hong Kong Government reserve to back it" is now in the hands of speculators, who use it to purchase commodities for profiteering purposes.

In most cases, the report odded. Chinese capital now in Hong Basing its information on Kong was sent out of the country through black-market operators. —Reuter-AAP.

# RECORD PLUNGE

Shanghai, June 25. Shanghai went on a wild buying spree today as the Chinese dollar made a sensational plunge in the blackmarket to hit the four million mark for one United States dollar, a drop of more than 30 per cent in 24 hours. While housewives frantically

got rid of their rapidly depreciating dollars for household necessites, businessmen and speculators fought feverishly in the Stock Exchange for sharetrading in which stopped early in the afternoon when all issues touched the day's permissible.

The United States dollar opened at CN\$3,400,000 this \_morning\_\_---\_ CN\$500,000\_higher than yesterday's closing-advanced steadily during the day and reached the CN\$4,000,000 mark tonight.

-Gold-bar-kept pace and rose to CN\$200,000,000 per ounce, or CN\$50,000,000 higher than yester-

First grade rice was unobtainable this morning but a few "black-door" detils were reported lozen or so others had deposits in the neighbourhood of CN\$20,-000,000 per picul.

Unfavourable reports from the civil war fronts-especially the about fall of the Honan capital of Kaifeng-coupled with the official statement that the Redu outnumneeds of the colony's trading bered the Government troopswere believed to be instrumental According to the report, the in upsetting the commodity and



The flood-swollen Min River has subsided and its overflow which inundated Foochow has receded, according to private messages received in Hong Kong yesterday. Air services between Hong Kong and Foochow will be resumed today. 🗸 Reports from Canton, which | The caualty figure is expected has direct radio-communica- to increase later, since the reports this afternoon, it was officially tions with Foochow, said yes- were not complete. terday that of Foochow's 320.-000 people, about 200,000 have

# It was added that 130 people were drowned and 70 injured.

been affected by the flood.

About 162,250 are homeless.

Eight Appeal Applications Dismissed. Page Seven 🚉

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Mage Pourteun. Test Cricket Progress

A Dawsy Nominated.

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Rivers Subsiding Kwangtung's East, West and pondent of the Ging Tao Jih Po

He cabled that Tolshan, one of ] the biggest districts in southeast capital, was given by the military Kwangtung, suffered more than news agency, but independent any other area affected by flood reports tended to suggest that More than 2,000 lives are es- the city : -voluntarily : after ilmated to have been lost and a thoroughly looting what had resimilar number of houses washed mained among the rules of the

Damage caused by the flood is lleved to be considerable.

# KAIFENG

Nanking, June 25.

away. In addition, extensive city following the severe damage has been caused to crops. Nationalist aerial bombardment.

the distribut which food have safely arrived in Linion managing Berlin with the West the city-comes from the Soviet tow contact applies. Reuter-AAP. clothing and medical supplies. Reuter-AAP.

# SUPPLIES TO SOVIET BANNED BY Berlin, June 24.

payment.

The British military authorities today banned all shipments of coal, steel and other supplies to the Soviet Zone. "This step has been taken because the Soviets have in their Zone many railway wagons which they have failed to return to the British Zone," a British spokesman said. "There is no question of reprisals." The decision was taken a few hours after the Rus-

sians had blocked the Helmstedt-Berlin railway line, claiming the track needed repair. These repairs were "muchs Berlin's 2,000,000 Western sees 'more serious than anticipated'! tor residents, feeling the first and-it-was-difficult-to-predict pinch-of-the Soviet "sanctions" when rail freight and passen- in the currency war, were assur-

Observers estimated that the Berlin could hold out for about controlled Berlin power station;

## First Pinch

The transport position tonight was: All rail connections between Berlin and Western Germany were aut. Western Allied cars could still leave Barlin , for their Zones. but no incoming traffic of any kind was allowed.

British, American and French Soviet sector. planes were, still able to fly in General Herbert appealed to und out of the German capital Borlin to keep colm and said Rel Hunidity .... \$4 ." alill undetermined but is be- General Liu Mao-en, the and reports that the Russians had that surgent steps were being Dew Point ..... 79 78 dee, F. Governor of Honan, whose dis- put barrage ballons along the air taken to alleviate the electricity The Provincial authorities are appearance provoke speculation corridor were described by a position. More than 50 per cent providing relief measures. Relief that he had fallen in the defence British spokesman as "untrue." of the current to the British, mish teams will leave immediately for of Kelfeng, is now reported to Telephone and telegraph-lines American and French sectors of

ger traffic in both directions could be resumed, the Soviet-licensed German news agency enough food "for the time be-Early morning (cuts in elec-

> said, by "the shortage of fuel." were expected to last until late this afternoon. Berliners were queueing endiess lines before food shops, Maximum: 90.1 der. Fah. and the attitude of the po- Minimum: 78.7 deg. Fab. pulace had "changed from Sunshines 10.1 hours.

high tension to apathy" the Rainfell: 0.8 mm.=0.01 in Total since German news service, DPD, reported. Armed Russian police were patrolling the main streets of the

# YOUTHS CANED FOR THEFT

Three youths, aged 13 to = 15 years, stole two iron pulleys and three blocks from, a supply Junk lying alongside the Government slipway in Yaumati on the night of June 22.

They were later joined by another youth (18) and Ho Ngan (21), and went to the Cheung Kwong Marine Store-at 904 Can Road where they sold the two pulleys and two of the blocks to Cheung Kwong for The other block they sold for \$1,50 to Kum Sut of the Yee Hop Marine Stores, 866 Canton

As they were dividing up the money the next morning. Detectives 417 and 681 appeared on the scene and took them into cus **tody. The five took the Police to** where they had sold the articles. Charged before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, three young boys were ordered receive five stroke's of cane. The 18-year-old and (who was 'treated as lavenile by the Magistrate) were ordered to receive 10 strokes Cheung Kwong (60) and Kam Sui (34) were remanded till July 8 when Mr. A.S.C. Comber will appear for the defence. Both men were charged with operat ing an unlicensed marine store.

# Seventh Time In

Ip Hak-kim (28) of 116. Prince Edward Road, ground floor, came for the seventh time before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to six weeks'

· According to SI Howarth, | kidnapping, Pang Yuét-kwai, a 41-year-old | widow, alighted from a bus opnosite the Police Headquarters at Prince Edward Road near - midnight on June 24 on her way

While walking towards her 7 Playing Field Road site was chased by defendant who:=outside=her=bremises:"grabhed hold of the woman by her neck with one hand and tore her long coat with the other. was opened by her brother-in- of the cane on June 8, when

law Ng Yun (24) who was struck | found guilty on charges of assault on the chest by Ip. who had fol- I with intent to rob. complainant in. constables 669 arrested defend-SI Howarth said that so far

as he could remember defendant had=been=before "the":"Court:: times before. He appeared stay home for a time and them find his way into stanley Gnol.

# Was Frank About It

enrrying it for somebody. Chu Ting (38) was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for possession of 15 taels of raw

Revenue Officer D. H. Knox said that the drug was found tied around the man's ankles, under his socks, when he arrived by train from Canton on June

# Gambling School Launch

For keeping a common gaming Chi" on the afternoon of June 24. Cheung Wah (25), travelling trader, was fined \$75 by Mr. W H. Lutimer at Kowloon yester-

found the entire floor used as an Inspector J. Orem said defenoplum divan. There were -eight beds, eight pipes, 11 lamps, playing "pai-kou." He threw the pots of opium, and 12 smokers. cards into the harbour on seeing as well as Tang Wal-sang. (41) flic keeper, on the premises The Magistrate ordered the \$7 picked up by the Police to be donated to the Poor Box... months imprisonment) by Bluir-Kerr yesterday, white

# LOITERERS

floor, as an oplum divan on June obstruction. 24. His three customers were

Three, who had previous con- fined \$25, each. victions, were sentenced to a fine Five pipes, five lamps and 28 ed file, four then entered the quit \$200 (or two months hard pots of oplum seized by Sub-In- third floor of 98, Jaffe Road, Isbour). The others, who had spector Andrews during the rold Wanchal, at 2 p.m. yesterday, and were confiscated by the Magistrobbed the inmates, all women, pond of \$100 to be of good be-trate.

With a previous conviction for two \$10 notes. The fotal loss

They were arrested by Inspec- a similar offence, So Shu (40) was given as \$300. The toy pisiol. ide Howar and Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted. keeping '506 Shanghal Street,

Det. Bub-Inspecior W. G. Morrison vesterday applied to Mr.
opium on the premises when it
withdraw the charge of uttering drews. The smokers were fixed to be smoking of Sharea letter containing a demand for \$23 each, while the smoking of 3 tid on the \$40 to be smoking of 5 to be a fid on the \$40 to be smoking of 5 to be a fid on the \$40 to be a fid on the \$40 to be a fid of 5 to be a fid on the \$40 to be a fid of 5 to be a fid on the \$40 to be a fid of 5 to be a fid on the \$40 to be a fid of 5 to be a fine fid of 5 to be a f Dat. Bub-Inspector W. G. Mor-Lau was accordingly discharged, prosecuted in all cases.

# APPLICATIONS FOR APPEAL DISMISSED

ROTARY

GRANTED

At yesterday's weekly luncheon

of the Kowloon Rotary Club.

President F.C. Clemo told fellow

Rotarians that the Club's Charter

had been granted and they ex-

pacted to receive it very soon.

Captain W.J. Moore and Messrs.

A.H. Langston, W.S. Anderson,

K.L. Goodwin, Robert Lewis,

N.P. Smith, J. Bruce and C.

WIDOWS

ACQUITTED

Wong Ping-mul (62) and Ng

Kowloon yesterday on the charge

of harbouring two girls, aged 14

and 12 years, and of doing so

with the intention of disposing

of them as prostitutes.

Jas. T. Choy.

Lloyde Collings.

CHARTER

Eight applications for leave to appeal against severity of sentence and conviction were refused at the Supreme Court yesterday by a Approach Williams (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge).

two cases, the appellants were told that the Court would be prepared to grant leave to appeal, but it would be for the sole purpose of considering the question of a substantial increase in the sentence.

The appellants concerned immediately told the Court that they did not wish to appeal. One appellant told the Court to the Court to cancel the sen-

that he had been asked by tence of 18 strokes of the "Cat" land in Heu, to award as many other prisoners in good to strokes of the cone as the Court appeal in the hope of obtainshould think fit. ing, a reduction in the sen-Wong Chol alias Wong Sau-ylu,

who was sentenced at the Crl-Applications for leave to ap- minal Sessions to eight years' neal were filed by the following: hard labour and 18 strokes of the by the Landlord and Tenant Or-| Jaj Kam-pul, Chiu Chu | and j cane on June 22, when he was Leung Em, who were sentenced found guilty on charges of robto 12 years', 10 years' and 10 l l bery and kidnapping. years' hard labour respectively at Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counthe Criminal Sessions on May 21. sel, appeared for the Crown on Each accused was also give 12 all applications, strokes of the cane. They were found guilty by a jury on charges of robbery and passersion of arms. Leung Kai and Chung Wal, who were sentenced to nine 'years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the enne and seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane respectively at the Crimenal Sessions on May 25, Leung and Chung were

### Demanding Sten Guns

found guilty on charges of rob-

bery and possession of arms.

Li Yung and Li Ngau, who were found guilty at the Crimingl Sessions on June 2, on charges of uttering a letter demanding Sten guns and ammunition, demanding money-with menaces and uttering letter demanding automatic pistols and unimunition, They were sentenced to nine years' and eight years' hard labour respec-

Tsul Shuen-hung, who was sentenced at the Criminal Sessions to nine years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane on June 2, when found guilty on eharges for littined frobbery fand:

Ti King-hung, who was found guilty on charges of conspiracy, using implements of forgery, possession of implements of forgery' and possession of forged currency notes. Li was sentenced int the Criminal Sessions on June 4, to five years and six months \_hard \_ labour.\_ Ho Hol and Chung Kwong.

who were each sentenced at the Criminal Sessions to six -She shouted out-and-the-door years hard labour and 12 strokes

Mak Chi, who was sentenced at the Criminal Sessions on June 18, to six years' hard labour and 18 strokes of the "Cat" when found guilty of armed robbery and possession of arms.

Appeoled Against "Cat' Mak told the Court that he was that, from the evidence of the actually appealing against the 18 prosecution, his client had no strokes of the "Cut." He appealed case to answer.

# o Tribunal Suggested

At-the Supréme Court yesterday, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) delivered his decision in the case in which possession of No. 59 Ki Lung Street, 1st floor, was claimed.

Mr. Justice Williams held that Yik Sum and Chau Chol, two of the defendants were protected dinance. They must, however, pay rent to the plaintiff. Hung

Kal. as from Dec. 1947. As regards the other three defendants, Lau Mee-ching, Chau Chui and Kwan Hang, Mr. Justlee Williams held that the plaintiff must fall in the present action, but could make application to a Tenancy Tribunal

Mr. Justice Williams pointed out to the last named three defendants that after the passing of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, the former principal tenant of the premises had parted with possession of the premises to them without the consent of the landloid.

### Could Not Succeed

It was for this reason that the plaintiff could not succeed in the present action, but if he-took ac-A 30-minute film show, pro- tion before a Tenancy Tribunal, Fung villed by courtesy of the National he must succeed. Cash Register Company, provid- Mr. Justice Williams suggested ed the after-luncheon entertain- that the three defendants ; con- Latimer at Kowloon yesterday

ment. The film gave a pictorial cerned should see the landford with driving without a licence commentary on the Company's with a view to his allowing them and without any front lights, development since its inception to remain on the premises, since Fund was fined a total of \$275. in 1879 and the amenities afford. the first two defendants could led to its big family of employees, not be evicted. Three visiting Rotarians from Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented Hong Kong were welcomed. They the plaintiff, while all defendants were D.S. Hill, R.P. Dunlop and appeared in person.

# An unusually large number of guests were present, including

Ltd., rubber planters, held was fined a total of \$125. their first annual meeting at | Marina House Jyesterday -since Hong Kong.

was carned for the year ended licence, defendant\_stated\_he\_had Dec. 31, 1947. Output was re-inone. Ng-koo (52), widows, were neported to be under expectation, quitted by Mr. W. H. Latimer at and wide fluctuation in rubber prices occurred during the year. The report and accounts were unanimously adopted,

Mr. J. E. Brand, who presided the meeting, was re-elected to the Board! and Messrs. Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ ap-Bingham and Matthews were repeared for Ng. and submitted appointed auditors. Present at the meeting were

Mr. J. K. Brand (Chairman) Mr H. Kadoorle (Director), Mr. C. J Smith (representing the Genera Managers Messrs. A. R. Burkit and Sons Ltd., and shareholders Police Crack Down representing 64,700 shares,

# STEEL STUDY

Washington, June 24. A group of American steel ex- than 50: were naturalised Ameriperts will leave this week for cans who had forfeited creasing steel production in the long residence abroad. Most joint United States and British the repartriates are Jewish occupation zone

The Army-sponsored . mission will be headed by George Wold, President of the United States retary, Kenneth C. Royall, said and transportation, assembled of eventually reducing the im- fa.—United Press. pact of European steel requirements on the steel Industry here."---United Press.

## BANISHEE SENTENCED

PORS POP

KICK ABOUT

MEALS-

#### Confiscated Over . 4,000 cattles .. of vegetables (melons, salted ginger and yan beans) were ordered by Mr. W. H. Latimer

**Yegetables** 

at Kowloon yesterday to be <u>configurated and given to </u> various charttable institutes. They were solved by Marin ket Benier Inspector Denny Ng white being unloaded from Junk 723V at Waterloo Road pier in the evening of June 24. said Inspector J. Orom when the junk mistress, Cheung Kam (45) widow, was charged with illegal movement of the vegetables. All vegetables crossing to Kowloon from Hong Kong have to be landed at the Government gler controlled by the Vegetable Wholesale Market, and carried to the Wholesale Market for sale. The Magistrate said that it

was a "very serious offence" but in view of the value of the vegetables (\$300) defendant would be discharged with a caution.

# Student Driver Fined

Wing-chung driving private student. Was along -. PC2716 stopped by near Middle Road for not having Asked to produce his driving licence. admitted that he had

Charged before Mr. W. H. When Fei Lee (36), engineer at the Kowloon Textile Co., appeared before Mr. Latimer on the charges of driving without a licence and without front lights, he produced a Shanghai driving licence and a Hong Kong test

He was warned by the Magisthat the Northern port licence is not valid here and that he had better get his local The Bute Plantations (1913) licence before driving again. He According to Inspector

Orem, defendant was stopped by PC 2786 at Nathan Road near transfer of management to Pakhol Street on Thursday night as his car (9556) did not have A working profit of \$42,789.08 any front lights. Asked for his

# STRANDED **AMERICANS**

One hundred and five American citizens who have been gers, including accused. stranded in besieged Jerusalem are packing their belongings to spector Donald Brown said that day to return to the United defendant left Un Long States this week, the last week | 4.30 a.m. that morning with three in which the American Consul-General in Jerusalem published cargo. At Kwai Chung (near the a notice in the local press saying 7-mile post), the lorry picked that Americans desirous of going un another three passengers. home, must register. Over 200 responded, but more

Germany to study means of in- rights of citizenship through their were unable for many months to leave the Holy City because the Ainbs controlled the roads. The United States Consulate. Steel Export Co. The Army Sec- despite the acute shortage of fuel that members of the mission convoy of buses to take the Amareed that steel production must erleans to Haifa on Thursday. be stepped up "in the interests of They will sail on the s.s. Marine general European recovery and Carp when she next calls at Hai-

# More US Free Ports?

The United States may soon land San Antonio to establish fer-

# GUNNER'S APPEAL ON SUCCESSFUL SENTENCE appeal at the Supreme Court yesterday by Norman Edwards, 18, of Salford, Lancashire,

a Gunner of the Royal Artillary, against the severity of an 18-month sentence, resulted in Mr. Justico E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) reducing the term by three months.

convicted on a charge of shop- | accused's youth, the high cost of breaking and gentenced by Mr. living in Hong Kong and the fact Latimer, Kowloon Magistrate, that the consequences of imprito 18 months' imprisonment. He was alleged to have unlawfully entered the "Marrie Cheung Shop" at Gun Club Hill Barracks, Kowloon, on June 6, and to have stolen 15 shirts, 20 tles, 10 pairs of silk stockings, four silk scarves, a pair of silk pyjamas, a table cloth, six servicites, three wallets and a ladies' bathing

costume. Edwards also bused his appea on the ground that two other persons who took part in the shopbrenking had not been arrested, but it was pointed out by Mr. Justice Williams that this had hothing to do with the severity of sentence.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown on he appeal.

In his plea against severity of sentence, Edwards started of by saying: "We all make a slip in life and I have made mine. Mr. Lonsdale said that the shop was run for the benefit of soldiers. Excessive Or Wrong

It was only possible for the Nathan Court to interfere with the declof sion of a Magistrate when the for wrong in principle.

Edwards was, on June 11, 1. Mr. Lonsdale then referred to sonment here would be more severe on accused than on the

Mr. Lonsdale said that in view of these factors, it might be con sidered by some people that the sentence was severe. Addressing accused, Mr. Justice

Williams said that the offence o' pophreaking was a serious onin Hong Kong, where it was very prevalent. The only way to prevent the offence was to pass heavy sentence on the guilt

Mr. Justice Williams drew at ention to the fact that accuse -could have been brought before the Supreme Court on an in dictable offence and to have received a sentence of 14 years. Mr. Justice Williams agreethat he could only interfere wit the decision of a Magistrate who the sentence was manifestly ex

cessive or wrong in principle. On the whole, he would takinto consideration accused's youtha and good military record and reduce the sentence by months, although this would be against the proper legal principle. was sentence was manifestly excessive He hoped that the sentence would be a lesson to accused.

# Unfit To Have Driver's Licence

man who felt dizzy and lost his head is not fit to hold a driving licence, said Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when he recommended that Ho Shiu-yuen's licence should be suspended for 12 months.

pressed the opinion that Hoshould not be issued with another licence until he has been fully medically examined.

Stating that as defendant had already been detained in hospital for 18 days, and as the suspension of his licence meant the loss of his livelihood, Mr. Latimer sald that he would only sentence accused to 20 days imprisonment. to date from the date of his admittance-to-hospital-on-June 6.

## Over A Cliff

Ho Shiu-yuen (26) was charged with driving lorry 5837 in a dangerous manner near the 51/2 milestone, Castle Peak Road, on June. 6, as the result of a traffic accident in which lorry 5837 went about 100 feet down the cliff. seriously injuring seven passen-Prosecuting, Traffic Sub-In-

passengers and a miscellaneous While going down the slope, after-passing-Kwai-Chung, defendant found the scred of his lorr increasing and that the foot brukes would not work. After rounding three bends his truck nominate anyone of half a dozen

hill at the fourth bend. Defen-penoice, It meets at 10.30 a.m. dant pulled his steering wheel Philadelphia time with no other and the lorry went across the business but to name a candidate road, falling about 100 feet down for Vice-President. the cliff on the right.

was completely smashed.

### Responded All the seven persons received

scrious injuries and, at one time, it was thought that defendant and another might die. Fortunately, they all responded to treatment and accused, who was discharged Party. from hospital on Thursday, was'l the last to leave.

refused to function. Tifey were would not encourage a movement tested by Sub-Inspector R. Bell to put himself, on the ticket but cellent condition. Accused did not duty. make use of his hand brakes." Wong Chuen (36) was fixed by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the lacid of the ment, when he admitted having the structed by Mr. Y. K. Kan of The growth of the ment, with the hillside he lost his head, conducted around the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment, when he admitted having the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the conducted by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, ings and installations at the Kan of The growth of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the top contended the conduction of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the top contended the conduction of the top contended the conduction of the ment at a Tientsin military host of the top contended the conduction of the conduct paying duty.-Associated Press. | forc, he said.

# Intends To Stay

Paris, June 24. ----France-has the -- !!firm - in-tention of staying in Berlin", a spokesman of the French Foreign Ministery said to-

Regarding the present "cold war" in the German capital, he added "We are in a posttion to retaliate. There no question of a lack of water and gas."—Router

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# DEWEY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Philadelphia, June 25. Governor Thomas E. Dewey began his Republican campaign for President today by trying to decide his run-| hing-mate:-

This National Convention will struck the left hand side of the men once the Governor makes his

Devey conferred with his ad-At the first burns, about 30 feet | visers into the early hours of this down, the passengers and crates morning on the question of Viceof chicken were thrown off the President. Roy Roberts, editor of lorry, the superstructure of which the Kansas City Star, emerged from the meeting and said many names had been mentioned but the conferees were not near agreement. The Governor's 'overwhelming

triumph in winning the top spot for himself gave him undisputed control not only of the expiring to request that the U.S. Army Convention but of the Republican Harold E. Stassen, who told pre-Convention meeting he would

Defendant, continued TSI not run with Dewcy may change Brown, claimed that his brakes his mind. His associates said he

#### FIECK IN PRAGUE Progue, June 24.

The German Communist leader, Herr Wilhelm Fieck, has arrived! here with delegates from the Russian Zone for trade talks.

It is believed he will discuss with Czech officials closer economic-ties botween the Russian Zone of Germany and Czechoslo-Vakio, Rouler.

ways. A shade femperature of 38 degrees Centigrade was focorded in Lisbon today.-Router.

# Did Not

A fine of \$500 was imposed on Tsui Loi, aged 25, a foki of the Mau Hop Import and Export Firm, when he 🚓 was convicted at Central yesterday of driving without a licence and failing to stop after an accident.

He was also charged with failing to report an accident within a reasonable time. He admitted the first two charges but said that he eventually went to the ( station when he was well enough to go.

His plen was accepted. " Inspector A. S. Fleming anid that a car. No. 9667 was found overturned in Main Street West, shaukiwan, and no driver could, be found. No report was madely until five days afterwards when defendant appeared, with his hand injured and claimed the

A charge of cousing a public mischief, by making a false statement to the police was also prefered against Yip Chun Lin, aged 21, manager of the Mau Hop Import and Export Firm. He was said to have reported to the police that his car had been removed by someone unknown, from outside his house in Morrison Hill Road, when actually he' knew it was defendant because he had one of the car keys. The case was remanded for

Lo wished to hear the facts of the case more fully. Jap Cabinet Collapse

one week because Mr. Hin Shing

Averted Tokye, June 25. Prospects of an imminent Cabinet collapse have been temporarily averted with the defeat of a non-confidence vote in Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Suchiro Nishio, presented to the Diet late ! last-night:-----

The motion was defeated by n vote of 209 to 171. .The Opposition, headed by the Democratic-Liberals, was prevented from gaining a majority by the left-wing Social Democrats who, although opposed to Mr. L Nishio, decided to support him in this case in order to hold the Cabinet together until the passage of the Budget.

Meanwhile, the Government parties—the Democrats, Social Democrats and the People's Cooperatives—are reported to have made fixed amendments to the budget bill which will soon be formally submitted to the Dict.-

# Setting Up Korea Govt

American occupied South (5) Korea drew another small step closer to self rule today. The United Nations commission

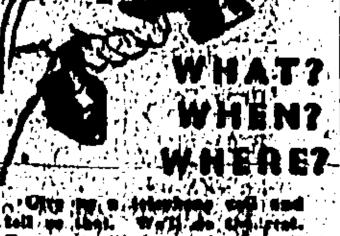
on Korea sent word to Dr. Syng-Rhce. National Assembly chairman, that it was ready to consult with the Assembly on setting up a Korean government. The Assembly hopes to establish the government of Southers Koren by August 15. Russia re-N. fused to allow its North Korean zone to take part in the elections which chose the Assembly under

U.N. supervision, The Arsenitly could ask American troops to withdraw within 90. days after the government takes office. However, Rhee is expected !! stay on the job until South Korea can organise - its -own--socurityforce.-Associated Press.

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Tientsin, June 25. Police and military personnel who found them to be in ex- would not reject a real call to cordoned off a large area of the former German concession, bor- 4.4 Senator John W. Bricker of dering on the former British In reply to the Magistrate, de- Ohio and Representative Charles area, vesterday as Chinese Mrs. Kovach of Mayo's Shoppe, loon yesterday. Inspector J. York and New Orleans. A for- In reply to the Magistrate, ac- Unio and Representative Charles wounded soldiers receiving treat- fendant said that he was very A. Halleck of Indiana were among wounded soldiers receiving treat- legs trade zone, is a port area fendant harpened the top contenders for Vice- ment at a Tientsin military hos-

> night. Traffic was interrupted at he the scene of the fighting for three Hours.-Reuter.



Pagwent will be eines Joe utt Michigan Chrystal Committee of

#### On their appearing before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Chan San (32), the keeper, and Mu Oi (20, woman tenant), were fined \$1,000 for six months imprisonment) each, while the smokers were fined \$35 The 82 pots of oplum, 13 lamps

On Opium Divans

A raid conducted by Sub-Inspector Holmes at 230

rear portion of the floor.

and eight pipes were confiscated,

and the \$11.25 found in the till

When Det. Sub-Inspector Leslin

rulded 533 Shanghal Street, first

Tang-was fined \$800 (or

Smoking gear was confiscuted.

**Previous Conviction** 

first floor, as an oplum divan on

He had two smokers, three.

floor, on Thursday evening he

donated to the Poor Box.

Kilung Street, 1st floor, in the afternoon of

June 24, resulted in the arrest of an opium

divan keeper, six smokers, and tenant of the

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. D. L. Strellett, sitting as a Magistrate in Tenancy Tribunal "A", in the Mackintosh Tenancy Case, after his submissions.

J. T. Prior of Messrs, Wilkinson of an electric blub and a brass soon from Los Angeles, Scattle and Grist, appeared for Messrs. Indie. Mackintosh's Limited, applicants, He was sentenced to a year dign trade zones. who are seeking an eviction and three months' / hard labour . Such zones are at present order against Mr. L. Mercado and by. Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kow- tablished in Ben Francisco,

Using a toy pistol and a pointwas sentenced to two months was later recovered on the steirhard labour When he admitted way.

> At a recent mocking of The July 1948, the Payment of a diviolity of the consumer

# -Banished-for-life-on-March\_31

last, after his second conviction for Jarceny, Hui Yat-san (24) Mr. D. A. L. Wright concluded coolie, was arrested by Police have three more "free ports." constables 908 and 834 carly on Secretary of Commerce Sawyer -Mr. Wright, instructed by Mr. Thursday morning in possession; said applications are expected

Mr. A.J.R. Moss, Director of the the U.S., by clearing customs and and had never felt like that be- Press. Department of Civil Aviation.

# KICKES MOOUT WAVING TO



# POLICE COMMISSIONER ROUGH RECEPTION

Peiping, June 25. Peiping's City Council today went after the scalp READER'S of Commissioner of Police, Major-General Tang Yung Hsien.

Major-General Tang, appearing before the Council to report on police affairs, was the target of ashtrays, inkwells, and other missiles. Then four Councillors, bolder than the rest rushed to the platform, turned the microphone around and bundled General Tang off

of General Tang himself.

old Dutch silver bowl.

Reuter.

The officers charged that the

"discourtesy" to the Commission-

GIFT FOR

ELIZABETH

Before this, several Council- | Nanking approval of their relors had charged General Tang | signations, , which doubtless will with mal-administration, said be withheld, except possibly that mony major crimes were unsolved, said traffic handling was inefficient and complained or was prearranged.-Associated that 4,000 tons of garbage had Press. been allowed to pile up to pollute the area.

They also complained against the police decision to search education institutions for Red agents if such searches were considered (by the police) as neces-

## "Six-Armed Buddhas"

General Tang was accused of being un-Democratic and "too dictatorial" by Councillors, irked that many armed police were around the City Hall.

General Tang, atung by the abuse, told the Councillors to shut up and likened them to three-faced, alx-armed buddhas -in other words, accused them of thinking themselves omni

potent. General Tang was bundled off, the Council decided to urge Nanking to dismiss and punish Tang and never give him another official job. They also decided to send circulars to City Councils throughout the nation

to support their stand, A few hours after the incident, all officers in Petping's police force resigned in protest but remained at their posts pending

#### Today

ARC -Enstern Aquatic Meeting Programme of Popular Music by Hong Kong Light Orchestra at Kowloon Cricket Club. Official handing over to new cooperate. Board of Directors of Ting

Hospital, 11 a.m. Grand Dance commemorating Reunion Afternoon by Diocesan

Old Girls Association, at

Co., Ltd., annual meeting, aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

#### Coming Events TOMORROW

BAMC Church Parade at Military

Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m. Rond, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

at 10 a.m.; Kowloon Police | ment problem. Pier, 11 a.m.

#### R.A.F. Association Launch Picnic

R.A.F. Association's first launch pienic of the season will be held tomorrow with the launch leaving Queen's Pier at 10.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 11 a.m. The launch will return about

Accommodation is limited to 30 persons. If there is insufficlent room, priority will be given to members of the Association and their families.

The next picule will be held in

mond Yang Kyung Wang, also of Queen Mary Hospital, yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral. They were married by the Rev. lites. Canon Martin.

away by Mr. J.S. McDouall wore 10,000. u dress of pale blue crepe de la chine with a side drape and white States Government earnestly cussion to repatriate the children. of pink pladioli.

Mr. J. Lee was bestman.

RIP KIRBY

#### Chinese Opera

Sir,-With reference to the letter written by A European, would like to voice my opinion regarding the venue for Chinese theatrical shows as those held the Po Hing Theatre. It would surely be appreciated by public, in particular by European community, if such shows could be staged in the heart of the town, and in this connection if our Chinese cinema owners are willing to co-operate ment and the Trade Unions. space for next year's fair, by letting out their halls for a Londen, June 24.

Three Indian Army officers be made in staging theatrical shows of Chinese Culture, which shows of Chinese Culture, which dock on Wednesday—on food

Three Indian Army officers and public dock on Wednesday—on food called on Princess - Elizabeth at any educated or a little advanced dock on Wednesday-on to present her with the Indian clate, and which could be com- day while more than Army's weithing gift, a 100-year- pared with such shows as those dockworkers remained idle. Paris, Prague, Stockholm. The officers were: Lieut. Col. London, and Milan, where they Churchill demanded:

M.S. Chatterlee, of the Bihar have flourished and achieved Regiment, Maj. K. Ramanathan, great success in drawing very strength of service personnel be of the Royal Indian Engineers, large audiences. and Capt, Jogindar Singh, of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps. gladly spend a Saturday after- and cessation of the paralysis The Duke of Edinburgh was moon enjoying and appreciating which grips it at the present not present but will meet these those hard working troupe's time." officers to thank them on July 30, shows.

DEMOCRAT.

# STUART'S WISH AN ANTI-CLIMAX

Washington, June 24.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart's announcement of his desire to retire as U.S. Ambassador in China is regarded here as a somewhat anti-climactic signpost, marking the end to an era in United perishable foodstuffs today. States foreign policy when this country had hopes of cooperating with Communism in Asia. to other British ports came from bring about a quick settlement of Dr Stuart was picked by t With a Republican victory al- Leith, Scotland,

due to the respect he enjoyed calibre are hard for the Demo- part of a cargo of Egyptian onions has postponed its severe plan to among both Central Government officials and the Chinese Communists whom Mr Marshall was trying to persuade to Officials here expected that Dr.

| cause of his influence with the RAMC Golden Jubilee, China Communists-many of whom had other six months.-United Press. Fleet Club, 8 p.m., to mid- attended his Yenching University -would resign shortly. Any idea that the United States would attempt appeasement of Diocesan Girls School, 3-7 Chinese Communists was finally

dispelled-when the United States Shanghai Loan and Investment | decided on military and economic SCM Post board room, 11.45 observers then believed the time

feel a man of wider economic and are approved. Y's Men's Club swimming picnic, diplomatic experience might be

he Secretary of State, Mr most certain this autumn, pros-George Marshall, in July 1946 pective new Ambassadors of high knocked off work after unloading Practically all possible Ambassadors would prefer to await the election outcome rather than accept a post which might not last much beyond the end of the year. For that reason, Mr. Marshall Stuart, having been appointed be- might be tempted to ask Dr. Stuart to remain in his post an-

### DEADLINE **EXTENDED**

Shed No. 27, South Beach useful in the next stage in coming tended the deadline as there were Mrs. R. de Souza. months. They admitted, however, Indications that the Social Affairs RAF Association Launch Picnic, that timing of his resignation had Bureau is studying the question launch leaves. Queen's Pier left the United States an appoint- and is preparing an answer.— on Thursday included Messrs. United-Pross.

# GREEK CHILDREN SCANDAL

Washington, June 24. The United States called on the seven Soviet satellite Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ed. and other shares "all the time." nations to take prompt steps to send back to worth, Messrs, S. Imamura, A.M. control of the 43,000,000 pound Greece any Greek children who had been Perrish, A. Buys, W.O. Franklin, company in 1948, when its private "separated from their families by force or Pepys, B.P. Lane, and R.C. Coo- oncing a huge new atrip mill in per. threat of force."

In a formal statement, the tories and promptly arrange reings of the United Nations force or threat of force. Unsub- ton Hill,

from the guerilla-infested areas regarded as satisfactory in the tion. Co., Ltd. in Greece to the Soviet satel- light of the United Nations committee's\_findings."

Some estimates placed the A State department spokesman The bride who was given number of children abducted at noted only that Poland and Hun- Mr. Sami Simon and Miss The statement said the United Greece's request for direct dis- France yesterday. banin, Bulgaria, Yugoslavin, Ru- any Greek children in Poland. France from Salgon, and Hal- agreement.—Reuter. children of their respective terri- United Press.

# GETS Attlee's

# Hopes For Strike

London, June 24.

Prime Minister Clemen Attlee today staked his hopes of halting an eleven-day unofficial strike, paralysing London's waterfront and slowing movement of food supplies on friendly relations "It is the policy of this Gov-

very nominal rent, it would not ernment and I think of this House fairs, Mr. R.E. Moore, chief only benefit the cinema owners that one should deal with the organizer of the British Indusbut would give an opportunity to Union representatives and uphold tries Fair, added that "the value show the world that here in their authority," he told the Com- did not lie in the actual sales Hong Kong big progress could mons in reply to demands for transacted, but in the contacts

Buckingham Palace this afternoon | thinking European would appre- | eargoes only-and continued to-Conservative leader Winston

> "Why should not the full used to unload the ships and I am certain that anyone will secure a clearance of the ports

### Strike Spread?

Mr Afflee replied that cannot immediately bring a whole mass of people to do the whole work of the docks" but said "plan are already in hand" bring in additional troops if the

work stoppage continues. About 70 soldiers of the famed Coldstream Guards, some of them travelling in lorries upon which the words, "We'll give you the grilb (food) mother" had been Ecribbled, worked unloading

Meanwhile, the first intimation of a possible spread of the strike in Australia are combining to There, 200

ment had been designed original- Press. ly for London.

For most of the London strikers, today marked their first payless payday since the dispute began when 11 men were penalised for refusing to handle a "dirty cargo" of zine oxide unless given extra pay.—Associated Press.

# rersonalia

The following left yesterday for Singapore by BOAC flyingboat: Commander J. Howson, The Conservative "Evening Foreign movie distributors to- Major B.H. Craig, Major F.A. News", reporting the sale of probably was ripe for Dr. Stuart day extended to July 2 the dead- Cunningham, Capt. W.M. Cart all but 430,000 of the bank's to return to Yenching University. line for the Social Affairs Bureau wright, Messra. W.F.C. Harris, original holding of 1,500,000 to grant increased admission H.R. Sturt, H.M. Sasson, Tan shares in the Richard Thomas Appointment Problem prices to theatres. The firms pre- Chin-kim, R. Shanmugam, E. Ott, and Baldwin Steel firm, said Many officials privately admit viously set June 29 as the date on N. Dippy, G.L. Crozier, Wong Classical Music concert, Toc II they are not overly saddened by which they would discontinue Mun-fong, Mok Pick-kwee, Scale Club, Talbot House, 50, Dr. Stuart's decision because they distribution unless price increases Hui-chiap, Chen Bee-heng, J.F. any definite nationalisation Ortega, C. Lang, G. Jesamani, move, acquires particular signi- Japanese Combined Fleet flag-A spokesman said the firms ex- G.M. Ipekdjian, J. Linstead, and ficance."

> George Chan, W.F. Bergin, Sammy-Simon,-E.O. Perez. M Leckin, A.C. Glippin, W.F.C Harris, Mmes. Plaisant and Le Pleard, Miles. Liedo, and Rouget.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Miss Joan Penfold, Miss Zoe M. Clubb. Miss A. McCleod, R.P. Sandars, C.D.L. owners were having trouble fin-

July and, it is hoped, monthly Government said that it noted patriation of those who were ed the new Government Quarters that the bank simply is "no with "grave concern" the find- separated from their familles by which are being erected at Leigh- longer interested as controllers of expressed confidence that all

gary have so far replied to Petit left for Shanghai by Aar :

mania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia Hungary claimed that the chil- phong on Thursday were Mile. The reception was held at the and Poland "will make available dren involved were orphans who Liedo, Mile, Bluzet, Mile, Maga-Hong Hong Hotel Roof Garden. without further delay a full fat- were sheltered in accordance ion, Mme, Plaisant, M. Santini, The honeymoon will be spent in tual information on any Greek with humanitarian principles.— H.M. Maux, M. le Picard, M. Lumbalot and Mme Charelle. BY ALEX RAYMOND

Toronto, June 25. "The first Canadian International Trade Fair has proved more successful and significant than we had originally dared to hope," Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce said today at a round table conference of trade fair managers from Europe, the United States and Canada.

transacted at the fair, but in United States," Dr. Kunstenuar view of the success of the first said, and he hoped that in the effort it has been decided to number of fairs held in his hold another trade fair in country, in conjunction with the Toronto next year. Many of Canadian International Trade the exhibitors have already Fair, thereby enabling overseas between the Laobur Govern- applied for twice their present buyers and exhibitors to attend Speaking on the value of trade

of different countries." With ex-19.000 hibitors from 25 different countries meeting buyers from some 60 nations, the trade fair has become the commercial molting pot of the world. In addition to the hundreds of business con-

lacts, actual sales are being made, Trado Stimulated The largest of these reported today was that of an exhibitor selling \$750,000 worth of tapered roller bearings to Canadian and United States locomotive manu facturers, who in turn are filling

a large order for India Dr. Jacques Kunstennar, representing the United States Department of Commerce, said that he looked to the Canadian ternational Trade Fair to stimit- from the men. In fact, the men late interest in such ventures in

#### **AUSTRALIAN** STRIKE

Sydney, June 24. Federal and State Governments a projected general coal mining

Meanwhile, the Government cratic administration to find de-rumours spread that the ship ration power and gas. Associated year, 97,000,000 tons had been

BANK OF

"It is impossible to assess in the United States. "Trade fairs dollars and cents the business would stimulate imports into the

each in rotation.

London, June 24. The Conservative Opposition asserted in the House of Commons tonight that the nationalisation of coal mines had

Mr. Robert Hudson, their chief speaker, asserted that if the mines had been under private enterturise, they would probably have produced 24,000,000 tons more coal this year.

Under , nationalisation, management was more gremote had found that the new boss was merely the old boss under a new

Mr. Hugh Galtskell, the Minister of Fuel, replied that a campaign was being conducted to discredit the National Coal Board and other nationalsied boards, even when they had only just come into exist-

It was inspired by political motives, he said. For the first 24 weeks of this mined.-Reuter.

# **ENGLAND** SELLS SHARES

London, June 24. The Bank of England, state-owned master bank of

Britain, has sold more than two thirds of its large holdings in one of Britain's major steel companies, it is disclosed today.

"this sale, well in advance of

The government had repeatedly naval yards here, was extinguishstated that it intends to bring the Arrivais at the Peninsula Hotel steel industry under public owner- burned out after 10 hours. ship by 1950.

tionalisation.

Virginia Sun, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. sells large blocks of industrial explosion, returned the next day. Clubb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hur. The bank took over financial

Lady Grantham yesterday visit. Noting the official attitude the company! the Conservative Marshall plan countries will connursing sister of Queen Mary kans regarding the removal of Hospital was married to Dr. Rayconsent of their parents or for buildings which are being con- to say the least, to find our a large number of children humanitarian reasons cannot be structed by the China Construct nationalised central bank reducing their holding after a period of 10 conference that the department The buildings are expected to years in a company likely to be hopes to make an announcement be completed by September. . next on the list for nationalisa within 48-hours. ition."-Associated Press.

Ankara, June 24. feave shortly for Rome to negoaccessories. She wore a corsage hopes the Governments of Al- Poland has denied that there are Among the arrivals by Air tigge an Italian-Turkish trade that their parliaments could not

# Jap Cruiser

Kure, Japan, June 25, fire aboard the former ship. Tone, being 'scrapped in led when oil in storage tanks

Sunk by B-29s last few days of the war, the 10,000-ton cruiser A spokesman for the bank was raised and towed into dock said that the facts of the stock for salvage. No estimate of the sale were correct, but "it has damage from the blaze was reno connection" with the possi- ported. It was started by work--bilities-of-steel industry na-| men's torches culting up the ship for scrap.

Workmen who were sent away He said that the bank buys and for fear of possible ammunition -Associated Press.

# American Aid Agreements

Washington, June 24. The State Department today

Michael McDermott told a press

BicDermott made this reply when questioned whether more time might be given Europeans to A Turkish trade delegation will ratify agreements. Italy and some other countries have indicated net in time.—Associated Press.

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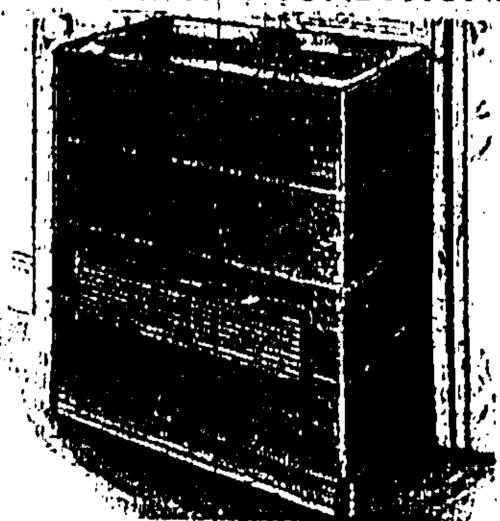
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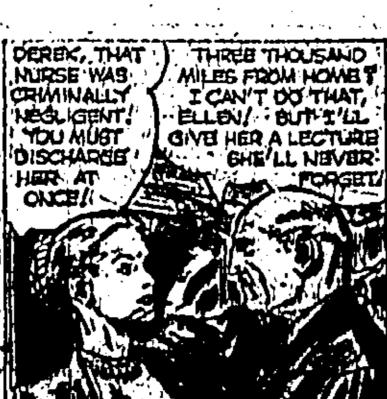
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# NOTICE

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#### AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. :

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED will be held at the Company's Registered Office, Nos. 12-14 Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 28th day of June, 1948, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering and. if thought fit, of passing the subjoined Resolutions as Special

'That the Company's Articles of Association be altered in the manner following, that is to say-

(1) That for the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance 1911" appearing in Article 1 there be substituted the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance 1932"... (2) That for the words and figures "The Companies" Ordinance 1911" appearing in line 11 of Article 2 there be substituted the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance

(3) That the words and symbols ""Tacls" means Tacls. of Shanghai Sycee Silver' be deleted from Article 2. (4) That for the word "sall" appearing in the third line of Article 5 there be substituted the word "shall".

(5) That for the words "One Dollar" appearing in for Parcel Post-Fine hard Article 18 there be substituted the words "Two Dollars", (6) That the word "American" be inserted before the word "International" in the ninth line of Article 42. (7) That for the words "One Dollar" appearing in

Article 48 there be substituted the words "Two Dollars" (8) That for the words and figures "Section 66 of the Alex Chocolate Co. King's Companies Ordinance 1911" there be substituted the words YOUNG Portuguese or Eur- Building, 3rd floor (opposite and figures "Section 112 of the Companies Ordinance 1932"

in the second line of Article 68. (9) That for the words and figures "section 69 of the Companies Ordinance 1911" there be substituted the words and figures "section 115 of the Companies Ordinance 1932" in the third and fourth lines of Article 86. (10) That the word "AMERICAN" be inserted before

the word "INTERNATIONAL" in line 3 of Article 91. (11) That the following new Articles, to be numbered 105A, 105B, 105C, 105D and 105E, be inserted in the Company's Articles of Association-

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105A. A Director who is abroad or about to go abroad may with the approval of the Directors appoint another person to be an alternative or substitute Director during his absence abroad and such appointment shall have effect and such appointee while he holds office as an alternative or substitute Director shall be entitled to notice of meetings of Directors and to attend and vote thereat accordingly; but he shall not require any qualification and he shall ipso facto vacate office if and when the appointor returns to the Colony or vacates office as a Director or removes the appointee from office, and any appointment and removal under this clause shall be effected by notice in writing in the hand of the Director making the same.

105B. The Directors may from time to time appoint one or more of their body to be Managing Director or Managing Directors of the Company either for a fixed term or without any limitation as to the period for which he -or\_they=is=or=are--to=hold--such=office;=and=may-from time to time remove or dismiss him or them from office and appoint another or others in his or their place or places.

105C. A Managing Director shall not, while he continues to hold that office, be subject to retirement by rotation and he shall not be taken in account in determining the rotation of retirement of Directors but he shall, subject to the same provision as to resignation and removal as the other Directors of the Company, and if he cease to hold the office of Director from any cause, he shall, ipso facto and immediately, cease to be a Managing Director.

105D. The remuneration of a Managing Director shall from time to time be fixed by the Directors, and may be by way of salary, or commission, or participation in profits, or by any or all of those modes.

105E. The Directors may from time to time entrust to and confer upon a Managing Director for the time being such of the powers exercisable under these presents by the Directors as they may think fit, and may confer such powers for such time, and to be exercised for such objects and purposes, and upon such terms and conditions, and with such restrictions as they think expedient; and they may confer such powers, either collaterally with, or to the exclusion of, and in substitution for, all or any of the powers of the Directors in that behalf: and\_may\_from\_time\_to\_time\_resolve,\_withdraw,\_

alter, or vary all or any of such powers." That for the word "five" appearing in the last line of Article 114 there be substituted the word "three". [13] That the following new Article, to be numbered 132A, be inserted in the Company's Articles of Association:

> 132A. Before recommending any dividend, to set aside, out of the profits of the Company, such sums as they think proper as a reserve fund to meet contingencies, or for special dividends, or for repairing, improving and maintaining any of the properties of the Company, and for such other purposes as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company; and to invest the several sums so set aside upon such investments (other than shares of the Company) as they may think fit, and from time to time to deal with and vary such investments, and dispose of all or any part thereof for the benefit of the Company, and to divide the reserve fund into such special funds as they think fit."

(14) That for the word "Shanghai" there be substituted the word "Hongkong" wherever it appears in Article 159. (15) That for the word "Shanghai" there be substituted the word "Hongkong" in the penultimate line of Article 162. (16) That for the word "Shanghai" there be substituted not be accepted after noon on the word "Hongkong" wherever it appears in Article 169.

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'Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Shanghai Loan & Investment Co. Ltd. will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post Building, 1-3 Wyndhain Street, Hong Kong,-on-Saturday, the 26th day of June, 1948 at 11.45 a.m. for the purposes following, namely:-

To receive and consider the Annual Statements Accounts and Balance Sheets for the years 1946 and 1947 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

To declare a dividend.

To elect a Director and confirm the appointment of a Director.

To fix Directors Fees.

To elect Auditors.

To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from both days inclusive.

GEORGE MCBAIN, 👉 - Generai Agents

By Order of the Directors,

Hong Kong, 4th Jane, 1948.

#### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

to this Company to issue to Canal Road East, on the 25th, tender. The deposits will be ALVARES of 5 Julia Avenue, 2nd July. 1st Floor, Homuntin, Kowloon, duplicate Certificates for 5 Fully Paid-up and 10 at Queen's Building, Connaught itself to accept the lowest or DENNIS & CO., LTD. \$5.-Paid-up Shares in this Road Entrance, near Star any tender. Company-Certificate numbers Ferry, on 28th, 29th, 30th June and Distinctive numbers UN- and 1st July. KNOWN—upon declaration that the original Certificates have been lost or mislaid. And Notice is hereby given that, if at the expiration of ONE MONTH from the date hereof. the above Certificates be not forthcoming the said Certificates will be deemed CAN-CELLED and of NO EFFECT. and NEW Certificates for the said Shares will be issued in their stead by the Company.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1948

# NOTICE.

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Application has been made to this Company to issue MRS. JASMINE CHAN, of 57 Directors and Auditors. Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, duplicate Certificates for -200 Ordinary Shares in this Company—Certificate numbers and Distinctive numbers UN-KNOWN—upon declaration that the original Certificates have been lost or mislaid. And Notice is hereby given that, if at the expiration of ONE MONTH from the date hereof, the above Certificates be not forthcoming the said Certificates will be deemed CANCELLED and of NO EF-FECT, and NEW Certificates for the said Shares will issued in their stead by the Company.

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Payment should be made to Banking Corporation, Hong leave the man to discover the

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th June, 1948.

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V. WALKER

Acting General Manager

25th June, 1948.

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CO., LTD. Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in consequence of the regulathat the Twentyfirst Ordinary tion of nomenclature of ships those PAINFUL, CALOUSED Yearly Meeting of the Share- we have applied to the Minis- FEET CORNS and ingrown toeholders in the Company will ter of Transport, under Sec- mils. be field at the Offices of the tion 47 of the Merchant Ship-General Managers, Mezzanine ping Act, 1894, in respect of Floor, Windsor House, Hong the Steamship "T. I. D. 151" June, 1948, at 11-30 a.m. for Official Number 180441, Gross the purpose of receiving the tonnage 54.43 tons, Register Report of the Directors together with Statement

By Order of the Board of\_Directors,-G. MILNE

Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948.

# CANADA DAY

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# Mr Ladi Is Bachelor

Lake Success, June 24, The United Nations Human Partly Paid New Issue Shares Rights Commission may study the case of the Chief of the Bikom tribe in the British Cameroons who has 110 wives. Filipines' delegate Victori .D. Carple, suggested yesterday that the Trusteeship Council investigate the complaint brought by St. Jonn's Social and Political Alliance of London against the chief. The United States delegate, of the requisite form which out that such an action would has to be presented when pay- only be for information purposes

Iraqi's delegate, Awni Ladi The Hongkong and Shanghai Khalidi suggested the Council futility of his actions himself.

handle such matters through

Mr. Ladi is a bachelor himself. Russia proposed that the matter be referred to the Human Rights Commission .- United Press,

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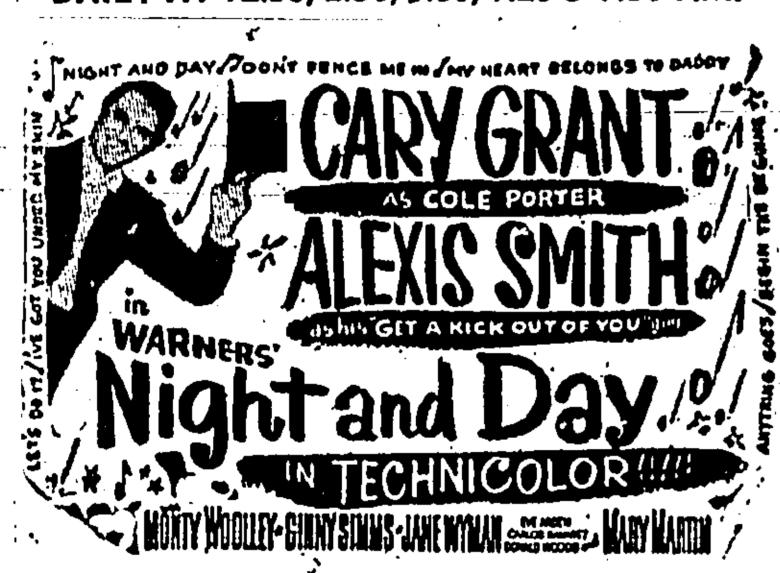
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# ARABS DISSATISFIED Will Object To Any Extension Of Truce

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Haifa, June 24.

A reliable Jewish source

breach since the cease fire, said

panied by a Jewish Army re-

tack which caused a number of

Wednesday night.

Jewish casualties.\*

Arabs were dissatisfied with the observances of the four weeks' Palestine truce and would never agree to its extension, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, the Secretary-General of the Arab League, declared here today after a joint political and military conference.

We are not satisfied with the way truce is being implemented nor with the inaction of the United Nations' military observers," he said.

The Arabs never wanted the will not tolerate a military or truce, now in its 13th day, but political anarchy", he declared. agreed to it rather than be Reuter, called aggressors, he added. "Constant protests and notifications of Jewish truce violations seem useless.

Isaid today that Arab troops "We have, therefore, decided the spot."

Later, Azzam Pasha left 'for Amman, the capital of Transjordan, to meet King Abdullah, who returned there today from Cairo after two-days talks with King Farouk of Egypt.

King Abdullah will on Saturday fly to Riyadh, capital of Saudi-Arabia, to meet King 1bn Saud for the first time in 25 years since their break after Ibn Saud selzed part of the traditional lands of King Abdullah's family,

#### Abdullah Stand

reached complete understanding ed Press. with King Farouk.

The Arabs would never accept, a solution which affected their sovereignty over Pulestine or established a Zionist State there, King Abdullah stated.

In his statement, Azzam Pasha said the Arabs had decided not to use the daily Jewish breaches of the truce as a pretext to break it themselves. Instead, they would counter each attack individual-

with the object of impressing on military leaders that they must deal swiftly with further violations" he declared. "It seems this is the language

the Jews understand best;" he udded.

# "Comedy"

acted comedy."

an internal crisis which it was go to waste. determined to see through. "The State authority in Israel will be enforced and the State

## TRAM STRIKE

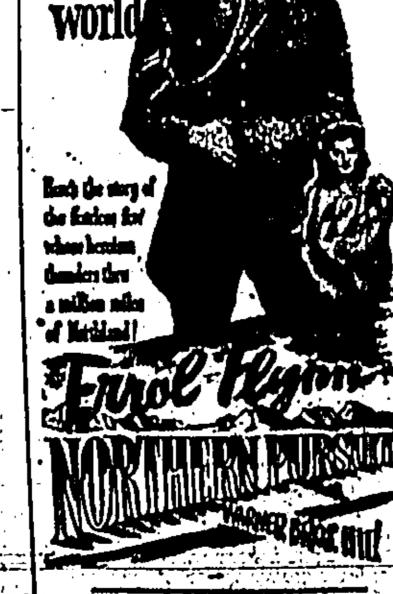
Shanghai, June 24. As rain storms swept over C. 10 7 6 Shanghal, the discomfort of the city's millions was increased by a framway strike in the old

international settlement. Workers of the British-owned Shanghai Tramway Company struck over the discharge of two employees. The French-owned traen and bus system in the old French concession still are in Dbi operation.—Associated Press.

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# Cairo Explosion

Calro, June 24. Thirty-eight dead were reported by the police as a rebult of the two explosions on June 20 in Cairo's 'Jewish

.The police added that three bodies are still burlêd under the debris.—Associated Press.

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#### **I** hreatening Language Arab Attack Alleged

Lucknow, June 24. in Hyderabad to protect and The attack, reported to have guarantee the rights of the Iraqi forces how in Nazareth, Narayan, told a press conis regarded as the most serious ference here today.

scene of the "heavy surprise at- rule.

The immediate issue before Elbirwa, said this source, was Hyderabad was the establishtaken by the Jews prior to the ment of a democratic Govern-Before leaving Cairo, King cease fire at the time of the ment. Power must 'first be Abdullah acknowledged Egypt's capture of Acre and Western transferred to the people before leadership of Arab policy in an Galilee and was being held by a a plebiscite to decide the accesannouncement declaring he had small Israeli garrison.—Associat- sion of the State to the Indian Dominion could be held.-Reuter.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

PRINCIPLES IN REVERSE . At one table West laid down PRACTICALLY every rule and his spade A and, getting the 2 guide—to-sound-tactics in this from his partner, switched to the "I am touring Arab capitals funny game should be reversed club 10. South ruffed that, pushin certain unusual situations, ed out the heart A with the K Perhaps the firmest of rules about and then cared not what East releading is that which warns a turned. He could win it, pull out sound defender away from open- trumps and so just walk home ing the suit bld by the eventual with a solid hand. dummy. The reason is definite. In the other case, West led his Leading that suit is likely to diamond 9, feeling that the carhelp the declarer get discards of lier double of 5-Diamonds by losers in his other suits before East indicated the desirability of The Arab League leader called the defenders pick them off. But his leading that suit. It did no the Irgun-Haganah clash over an if that suit is marked as being such thing, but surprisingly the arms ship at Tel Aviv "a well tremendous in "length - and diamond lead put the blocks to solidity, a lead of it may break South's contract. South won that At a Tel Aviv press confer- contact between the declarer and with his 10, used his heart K ence late last night, the Jewish dummy before he can get the to remove the A and took the re-Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe trumps out. If it does that, the turned diamond 5 with dummy's Shertok, said Israel was facing low-card remainders of it may A. Having no way to get a sec-

> D. A K Q J 8 7 E D. 5 4 2

C. None. (Dealer: East. Neither side

of different ways in a big duplicate. That in the sequence above developed at two tables, the contract being made in one case and bid, and West doubles ultimate. beaten in the other. The opening 6-Spades and leads the club 5, lead decided the outcome.

**OPENING** 

TO.DAY

ond round of trumps and then re-enter dummy to use the diamonds, he had to lose two spade tricks; so was down one.

Tomorrów's Problem S. K 7 2 H. A 9 8 D. K 8 7 6 4 2

C. A K 6 4 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

If East had made a heart overcall. West had doubled a club how should South play?

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COMMENCING SUNDAY Gene TIERNEY "Rox HARRISON "George SANDERS in "THE GHOST and MRS. MUIR"

# Rank Blamed For Film

New York, June 24. magaziñe, "Variety". said today that the United States movie executives are scheduled for another meeting for Monday, June 28, to consider the solution to the new British film quota.

Quota

It said that the reason for the lengthy sessions from which no decisions have been reached yet was the executives were "up The stage had been reached against problems is a repetition to resort to the only way to launched a surprise attack on when there was "no alterna- of last year's embargo and prevent the unrestricted Jewish the village of Elbirwa near tive for the Government of while this is mentioned as an plracy by effectively replying on Acre in Western Galilee on India but armed intervention opinion and not unanimous, it is panies are adamant against such a strong action. The Variety addbeen made by units of Fauzi people of the State", the Indian ed: "Letting... off steam at Tues-Kaukli's liberation army and Socialist leader, Jayaprakash day's meeting took the form of diatribes against Mr. Rank personally even more than against Mr. Wilson, President of the He called on the Government Board of Trade. Several execu-It was learned that a United tof India, which was following attives took the view that Mr. Nations field observer, accom- "weak and vacillating policy," to Rank and the British Governsend effective aid to the people ment couldn't be distinguished presentative, is today visiting the in their fight against autocratic from each other in this case."-United Press.

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12.80 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary, 12.32 p.m.-Alfredo Gampoli and His Orchestra and Grace Moore (Soprano).

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Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.80 p.m .- Music of Victor Herbert, -2:00-p.m.-Close-Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- "Bweet Berenade" (BHCTB) 6.45 p.m.-Terry -Lou at the Plann (Bludlo).

7.00 p.m .- "Unit Requests" Linda Cater calling R.M.S. "Buses" (Htudio). \$.00 p.m .-- World . and . Home News (London Relis). 8.15 p.m .- "Baturday Round-Up". In-

cluding Interviews with Mr. U Tat Chee, who has Just returned from the British Industries Fair-A Report on the "Blood Donor" Bervice in Hong Kong by Mr. James Stevens-and a description of the forthcoming Explosion at Lyemun by Lt. Colonel Finney, Officer Commanding the R.A.O.C. in Hong Kong. It is hoped that if reception is satisfactory from the United

States, to make a recording of the Louis-Walcott fight, which will be played in the evening. 8,30 p.m,-Orchestral Belections. 9.00 p.m.—Songs of the River by Paul

9.15 p.m .- Commentary on the 2nd Test Match (London Relay). 9.30 p.m .- "Twenty Years After"

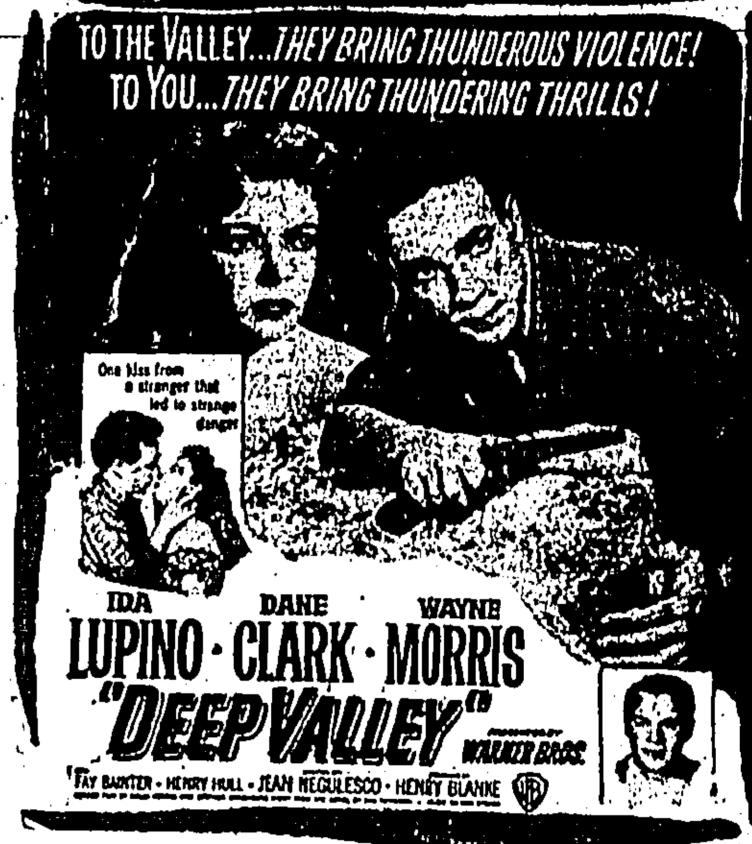
Alexandre Dumas, Episode \$1."The end of the Story", (BBCTS), 10,00 p.m .-- World and Home News (London Helay). 10.15 p.m .- Weather Report.

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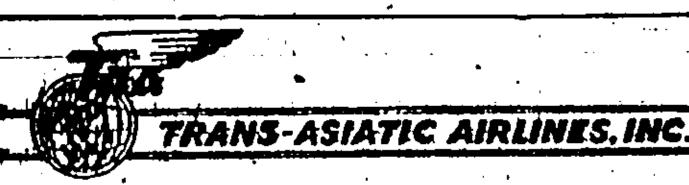
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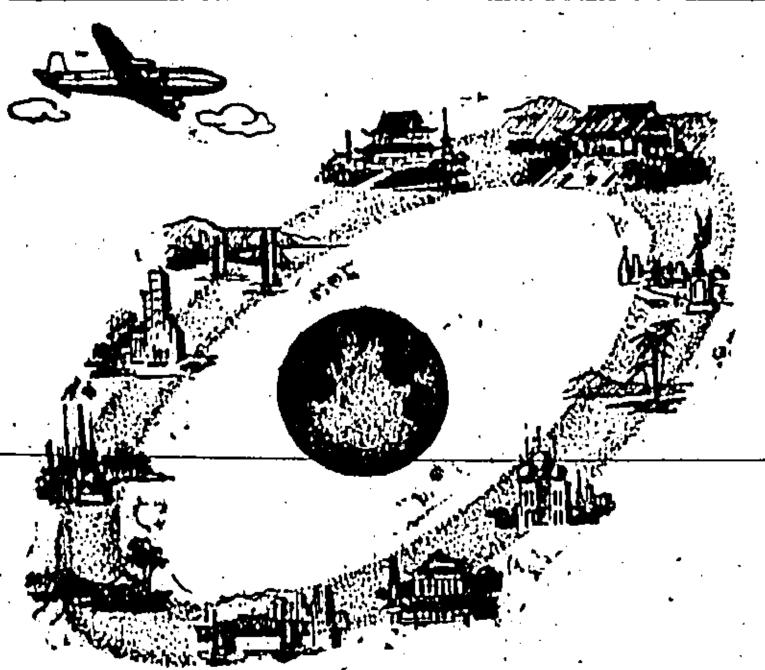
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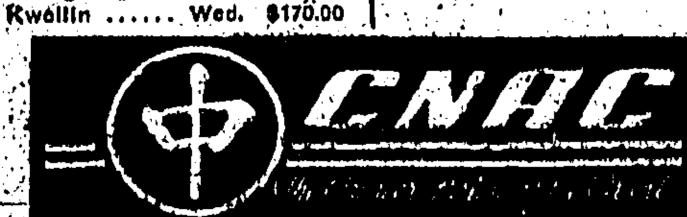
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#### WOOD DEAD

Publication in London of the terms of the Statute Law Revision Bill has brought of them so grotesque that they are not even funny. The intention is to prune away all such legislation that has died on Britain.

Piccadilly is to be repealed. And an Act laying a toll on Sunday traffic over a London bridge is to be annulled. A measure affecting 'standing on the pillory! is also to go; all of which is exceedingly welcome. The legal system must always be the better for a periodical cutting-out of the deadwood of out-dated

In Britain, however, not surprisingly, the question is being raised: Why stop there?

British people no longer use the pillory and offences against the Sabbath and penalisation of Sabbath travellers are not now enforced in the British Isles, although there have been vexatious searchings legal archives to produce an ancient offence to meet peculiar circumstances.

That might well seem, however, to be less important than the further step of eliminating many, of minor regulations which have grown up with missioner, Sir Harold Scott, was constrained to write in his\_last\_annual\_report:\_\_\_\_\_

"A depleted police force must divert much of its energy to the enforcement of regulations of all kinds, at the expense of its primary task of detecting and preventing serious crime."

In England, as in Hong Kong, there are scores of regulations of this type which may be in the public interest. But it never appears to have been made anybody's business to check over them

regularly to make sure. Officialdom can always find time and reason for the imposition of new regulations |and restrictions, even when it is apparent from the outset that their major effect will be to create opportunity for another racket. And once a new Order has reached the "Gazette," officialdom will always hang on to the powers obtained with grim Forbes' residence at Chaungwa determination although and shot them while they were trying to give the clarm, the pachanging circumstances may have removed the need for regulation, without eliminating its irksomeness. There are scores of requirements of 'law and order' of to Chaungwa and the organised atpiffling a nature that they could be cut away profitably because they are worth heither the time hor the cost of enforcement.

to be expected to do anything along these lines of its own volition. It is, therethe business of the bublic to challenge whenever it runs up against petty regulations which chuse annoyance and lack any compensating value to the commun-

# RAILWAY DISPUTE

Washington, June 23 White House efforts to break

# IS THIS MAN DEWEY?

nominated Republican Presiden- and its official protection. a Democrat.

Federal attorney in 1935 when date for New York County Dis- sident. Truman repeatedly and the Democratic Governor, Mr. trict Attorney. He was clected described his administration as Herbert -H. Lehman, ploked him by a majority of more than 200; one of "supreme incompetence." 24354 as special prosecutor to rid New 000 votes—a high figure in Tam- . Mr. Dewey was born in Owos-York City of organized crime, many Hall's stronghold. Until then, Mr. Dewey's activities . The following year he was He was graduated from the Uniin politics had been confined to nominated Republican candidate versity of Michigan and from the

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, who was salleged syndicate policy racket tial candidate yesterday, got his In 1937, Mr. Dewey was draft- In his campaign for re-election first big chance in politics from ed by the Republicans, American in 1946, he waged a continuous Labour, Fusion, City Fusion and long-range war with the Foderal

Potentially the next President of the United States, Thomas Dewey is only 45 years of age. He jumped into fame as New York's

racket-buster.

ringing door bells for his Repub- for Governor to run against Lehman. Dewey lost by 64,394 votes, lienn district captain. With his appointment as special but his campaign resulted in the

prosecutor, Mr. Dewey became an Republicans being restored to top overnight national afigure. He place on the ballot and the Rere-elected Covernor in 1946.

Mr. Dewey's public career be- Dewey across the country, netted phies and detective thrillers. gan in 1931 When, at the age of US\$16,000,000. 29, he was appointed chief assist- Mr. Dewey made a strong bid has been an excellent administraant U.S. Attorney for the Southern for the Republican numination in for and surrounded himself with district of New York, Subsequent- 1940, but was swept aside by a able men. For instance, an Act deal- ly, as executive head of the office convention landslide for the late led to the conviction of many first Republican Governor of New racketeers, dishonest officials, ex- York in 20 years. tortionists and stock swindlers.

> Youngest Ever In 1933, Mr. Dewey received an torney for the Southern districtthat post. In 1935, when Mr. Lehman appointed him special prosecutor to combat racketeering in New York City, his reputation spread from coast to coast. His

sensational drive against criminals

won him the title of "racket-bus-

Dewey supporters wasted no time in capitalizing on the "racket-buster" title. When he sought his first elective public office-District Attorney of Manhattan-his campaign managers worked up a radio series that compared with some of radio's best detective thrillers.

The very nature of Mr. Dewey's next racket-busting assignment stirred publicity and glamour. New York merchants were being taken for millions of dollars a year in shakedowns. Mr. Dewey lore in -and did not stop. When he went to court, he had an iron- man Government were made work if anybody wants to make clad case. Of 73 cases, he had sometime ago, and we propose it work."—United Press. 72 convictions.

-large-group-of-loan-sharks-who. does-not-mean\_that\_United\_States\_ had been terrorizing part of the reinforcements will be brought needle trades industry, then ob- to Germany. "I know of no years, and so untidily that tained convictions against pro- plans for any increase," he said. the Metropolitan Police Com- curer Charles (Lucky) Luciano and his underworld hencemen; Arthur (Dutch, Schultz) Flegenheimer and his restaurant-tribute racketeers, and others. Rising Star

Mr. Dewey's political star ascended still higher when he prosecuted James J. (Jimmy) Hiftes, a Tammany Hall political boss; P. Richard (Dixie) Davis, attorney for New York criminals, and several others implicated in an

# Britons Murdered In Burma

Rangoon, June 24. Mr. H. J. Forbes, British manager of a coffee estate in the Shan States, northeast CARNIVAL Burma, and his wife, were murdered by gangsters on the hight of June 19, according to the semi-official !New Times of Burma" today.

About 30 men, armed with submachine guns, attacked the The police are investigating

the New Times commented: "It is hoped that there is no connection between the murders at tempt which is taking place in Malaya at the extermination of Europeans employed in planta-

. The paper, which implied that the Forbes murder was the out-The Government is never come of the Communist insurrection, added: "As in Burhia; there is no rearbh to suppose that the majority of the people in Singapore and Malaya are inclined towards Communism."—

## PM NOW THE STAR

New York, June 23. The Star, formerly PM, apbeared on New York attects today with a new format, in labloid size, as a morning newspaper. The paper's new owners, Bart-icy Crum, a San Francisco lawyer, and Joseph Barnes, former the statemated, railroad dispute Jones, who moves to the Techa loday, mided again with "no ap- announced indication thecellists progress." -- United was only one of many projected changen-United Pross,

Mr. Dewey went back to Albany-Beaten but not forgotten.

Mr. Dewey was an obscure Progressive parties as a candi- Government. He attacked Preso, Michighn, on March 24, 1902.

Columbia Law School. In 1929, he married Frances Eileen Hutt of Sherman, Texas, whom he met while they were both studying in New York.

They have two sons, Thomas E. Dewey, Jr., and John. Of average size, Mr. Dewey's most pronounced facial characteristics are his famed brush moustache and round, brown eyes. When making a speech, his most churacteristic gesture is to emphasize a point by rising on his

#### ing his index finger. Changed Isolationist

toes, leaning forward and point-

into the light of day scores jumped from New York County publicans won control of both When away from his duties at such victous, unreasoning, of ancient enactments, some District Attorney to Governor and branches of the State Legislature, the Governor's executive mansion, vituberative criticism of of them highly amusing to then Republican Presidential can- In 1941, Mr. Dewey was named he relaxes on his 486-acre form the modern generation, some didate. He piled up the State's chairman of the first USO cam- at Pawling, N.Y. He plays golf highest majority when he was paign, with a goal of US\$10,675,- in the 90' and softball, and for 000. The drive, which took Mr. recreation reads history, blogra-

As Governor of New York, he

Mr. Dewey was formerly an ing with the watering of of U.S. Attorney, he personally Wendell Wilkle, Two years later isolationist who has changed to "working classes" as I did among number of them manage to conducted investigations which he came back and became the advocating broad U.S. participa- these illiberal and irresponsible work on the side. tion in world affairs. He favours "Illustrisimi." equal attention to problem of the Willia cloud the size of ly increased if industry was Orient, admission of displaced 8,000,000 Communist fists on the freed from some still extant persons to the US., the Union of horizon and the living standards Fascist labour decrees, requiring Mr. Dewey became Republican Western Europe, the Truman Doc- of poor Italians in the south them to continue employing recandidate for President in 1844, trine of containing Communism, still approximating to what the interim appointment as U.S. At- but Franklin-D.-Robsevelt-ran-up n-strong-national-defence and uni- Phoenicians must have found. 25,610,945 votes against his versal military training recipro- these characters seem to regard hard struggle, and personal serthe youngest man ever named to 22,188,529 and the electoral vote cal trade agreements and most any suggestion of social reform vants and agricultural labourers was overwhelmingly for Mr. New Deal social reforms.—United as a personal affront.

#### GENERAL CLAY GIVES WARNING PLAIN

Heidelberg, June 24. General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Gover- here?" not in Berlin, said today that nothing short of of ten parties, bridge parties, munist mayor, and every square a shooting war could drive the Americans from cockleil-parties, and lunch and inch of its walls, as indeed those Berlin.

The Military Governor is here for a conference with marble renaissance cradles filled ing for the death of almost troop commanders and he told reporters that "they cannot drive us out of Berlin with any- kind of drink and canape. thing short of a war.

"Cantound it: Webley! I came down here to get rid of the

worries of the manufacturing business! Must you holler.

etrika every time you get a bite?"

"Our plans for a West Ger- have been used at once. It to carry them out on schedule." He successfully prosecuted a He said that the new tension

Not Forgotten

Roosevelt.

General Clay said that a group of Jet fighter planes due to atrive in Germany soon Mustang group.

not cause him to alter his re- Mr. Leopold Amery, former course." fusal to order American families Secretary of State for India, to leave Berlin, but his offer to declared here today. fly women and children of Am- Speaking as President of the thing to stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop these dreadful chair-rhiden priest who sits in a crican families out of the stop th

## Currency Position

that this did not worzy him. "There are plenty of places in to plan a policy of expansion and shaltered the vertebrae of their the world where two currencies development."-Reuter,

Britain's

Liverpool, June 24.

erican families out of the city Empire Industries Association to Russians. But of their own present pouring out polemical articles still held if they wished to leave. business men here, he said that carious position in a changing for the newspapers, and who is thing like sheer disaster when realisation. Their particular brand the "eminence grise" of the Marshall aid came to an end.

rency situation in which both should have committed ourselves and Romanoffs. the Russian money and the new to the American policy-of-indiadeutschemark backed by the criminate competition. Surely the to a superficial observer lialy work and prosperity for all wo Western Powers apparently will obvious policy would have been would seem to have won - the cannot hope to remedy the cleavbe circulated in Berlin, he said at the end of the war to have wir. convened an Empire conference Where every bridge was once

By Dick Turner

the Communist preponderance in Pomp And Propaganda "Red" Tuscany, where the in-In Rome they great British and habitants are up in arms against the 1,000-year-old system of propaganda and a constant "mezzadria," whereby tenant and Athens of Italy, the town of

The pomb is staggering, and so half her imports with exports. is the conversation: smug gice Too many of her quality prothat their two war-time back- ducts, cars, textiles, and machinstabs should leave them sitting ery cost too much to produce to so pretty; derisive cackles at be saleable on the world market having let some corner of an so the home market swallows historic palace to some mad them up, and the Government American for a rent of £2,000 relies on American charity for

They will tell you how America simply must do some-Britain would be faced with some- world there seems to be no for the newspapers, and who is of selfish insouclance apparently Christian Democratic Party, said Asked about the confused cur- "It seemed incredible that we did not die but with the Bourbons to me when I saw him: problem before we can solve the

utility stone cottages which have

Shirts and suits and pots and

pans stuff the shops, and stalls

cheap fruit and vegetables to

Little "Vespa" motor, scoblem

round every corner at 100 miles

to the gallon, small, new Flats

and Lancia's jam the traffic, and

spectacular new AlfatRomeos

and Maseratis, surely the world's

most beautiful cars, gargle up

and down. Mussolini's autostrade

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In the fabulously fertile valley

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tadini" watch over triple-crop-

ping fields-lines of fruit trees,

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With his 30,000 or 40,000 lire a

month (1.900 lire to the 2, but their purchasing power, is

greater) an Italian workman

money than his British counter-

part. He can certainly afford

more titbits, but he is much less

Italy has 2,000,000 unemployed

financially, in spite of the an-

'tonishing "fiddles" which a large

And this figure would be vast-

Walls Of 'Death'

And today, Florence, the

Italy barely manages to cover

'Grey Cardinal'

As Don Luigi Sturzo, the little

"We must tackle the economic

social problem. Until there is

ages in Italiah life.

waving botween the trunks.

probably gets more

istire of his position.

like flying bombs with wheels.

"De Gasperi is a good! chap, broken Abehnihe spine are you know," the Duke said to me becurely joined together again "Knows his place, Not a bit like with new stone and concrete those Fascist fellows who were prehes, and the mounds of rubalways trying to gate-crash in ble which were once villages are here. Why, he hasn't even ap- now matched by the colonies of plied to become a member".

We were sitting in the Circolo grown up in the next field. della Caccia, Rome's most exclusive club, housed, in beautiful Borgliose Palace, and in the main square of every-town the Duke, a former Governor- and village offer everything from General of Eritrea and Italian. Somaliland, was giving me his motor tyres and sun glasses. views on Italian polities.

"Mind you," he was saying, phut-phut in their thousands "If any of us had suspected that the Christian Democrats Were going to get such a big .ma-Jorlty, hone of us would have voted for them.

"Now the Conservatives have practically, no representation in Parliament, and we have no means of tempering the Government's plans for reform."

Despite The Cloud But the Duke was a benign Liberal compared with some his fellow-members and some

the landowners and industrialists I mut in other parts of Italy. Never in my life have I heard

#### Brian Connell Paints An Interesting Picture who are really in a bad way

dundhnt personnel. \_\_\_White-collar \_workers\_have\_\_a get a pittance, which explains

American visitors with a bediam stream is showered on our rnpresentatives there. "You have landlord share the produce had no land reform in your equally. countries," we are told, "why do you countenance its introduction

The capital is one long round Galileo and Glotto, has a Comdinner parties in luxurious apart- of most Italian towns, is latherments, where from behind great ed in provocative slogans callwith lilies, liveried footmen ap- everyone from de Gasperi fo pear with trays laden with every President Truman and the Pope-

"Pay taxes?-But, my dear, all in an endeavour to escape one has to do is to give a large from this vicious circle, and draw tip to the collector and he scales of Italy's idle millions, de Gashe assessment right down." peri is planning a vast network "Have you seen Count So-and- of public works for Southern the assessment right down." Britain's only hope lay in So's new Cadillac? There are Italy, irrigation and hydro-elecwill not attemption the forces | Britain's only hope lay in only three like it in the world." tric projects, new roads and not but will replace the economic expansion and stabi- "Dollars?"—"But too, easy—buildings, and a break-up of the Mustang group. lity through Empire develop- one just goes out and buys big "latifundia" with absentee He said that the situation will ment and Empire cooperation, them. Terribly expensive, of landlords.

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# Republican Break From No-Loser" Tradition

Philadelphia, June 24. Thomas E. Dewey was nominated for President of the United States tonight by the Republican National Convention.

The 46-year-old New York Governor crashed through to victory on the third ballot. Markos Governor Dowey had led from the start, sprinting ahead of a pack of rivals through one ballot in the afternöön, picking up power on the second, Uses More and then defying his competitors to figure out. any way to catch him during a two and a half hour recess. Troops

were stampeding to the New

Athens, June 24.

Nestorion, while his

General Markos, the guerilla

leader, "was reported today to

have thrown 1,600 reinforce-

ments into the defence of his

northern Greece stronghold

guerillas mined the highway

The mined road was between

Kastoria and Kozania, the battle

Corps making the horse-shoe

sweep around the Mount Gram-

On the southern prong of the

horse-shoe-on the Konitza front

- Army detachments claimed to

tier after capturing three key

They said they were attacked

Government forces with bomber support continued to attack in

the Nestorion sector, at the

northern end of the front, an

Army communique said.—Reuter.

Batavia, June 24.

10 people yesterday,

Armed attackers derailed

and shot-up the Bandoeng ex-

press, causing the death of at

Dutch sources said here today

tributed by a Dutch spokesman

to "Communist influence" coming

from outside Indonesia and partly

might make the Dutch-Republi-

Unofficial reports said the dead

in the rail crash included a Dutch

Air Force captain and that 10

people were injured, but the final

and telegraph lines were cut at

Conscription

Washington, June 24.

President Harry Truman to-

day signed the US peacetime

draft bill and two appropria-

tions measures that give more

than US\$10,000,000,000 to the

The President's action on the

the National Guard and reserves

by men 19 through 25 seeking to

sidestep induction into the re-

gular services. Between 200,000

The first defence measure sign-

ed today was the Navy money bill totalling US\$3,749,059,250 for

the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Army and Air Force ap-

propriation bill was for US\$6,705,-

418,163. It will enable them to

immediately begin building both

millipower and equipment. As-

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country's only hope."

sociated Press:

be drafted in the first year.

Army, Navy and Air Force.

Bill Signed

the same time.—Reuter.

casualty figues might be higher.

The attack was the latest inciidentinia wave of lawiessness at-

BANDOENG

VIOLENCE

by guerillas from Albania.

hendquarters of the Greek Army

driving to the front

forcing a change of route.

And then rival candidates one by one turned their supporters loose, frodt thom i vote as they pleased sittle pleased them all to vote for Dewey.

There were Senator Robert A. over which King Paul was Trift of Ohlo, who ran second the first two times around the course, Governor Earl Warren of California, former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

There were Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Senator and all Senator Raymond Baldwin of United Press and Reuter.

·Connecticut----gave----up-----as----a The little following of General have cleared up areas of guerit- Douglas MacArthur was cast loose. And then the roll call lus as far as the Albanian fronwas just a routine formality. The rules required it. -

New Hampshire, with eight votes, had the privilege of putting Governor Dewey definitely

#### Unanimous Vote It took 548 out of the conven-

tion's total of 1,034 votes to make it sure.™ New Hampshire's votes Actually, the third ballot ended with 1,084 votes for Dewey.

There was not one dissenting Herbert E. Brownell, Dewey campaign manager, was beaming all over the platform and

saying the New York Governor has no choice yet for Vice President. He sald there would be a meeting tonight to look over a collection of pos-Brownell would mention no

culated on Representative Charles | them shouted. E. Halleck of Indiana, who A great cheer arose in the half "Unity in, each course must be swung all Indiana's 29 votes to when he entered through the disc the chief cornerstone of peace," ren and Governor Dwight M. Green of Illinois.

## All Over

Sweating delegates packed into the-- big --- convention --- chamber howled their approval of the The train was derailed two man they feel dead certain will miles east of Tilkampek, 40 miles bring them victory in November suotheast of Batavia. Telephone this time.

die-hard Stassen supporters bellowed through Governor of Minnesota dropped his fight and promised all-out ald to Dewey.

of Michigan had asked him to join "most heartly" in supporting Dewey. When Taft did the same it was all over.

It was Dewey again, just as it was four years ago. And for the first time in its history, the Re- it single obligation or promise publican Party decided to along with a man who won draft measure .makes it law and nomination but lost a Presistops the flood of unlistments in dential race.

#### The First Ballats On the first nomination ballot our time."

tonight. Mr. Dewey led all candi- - He then called on the Repuband 250,000 men are expected to of the required majority. Dewey 434, Senator Tall 224, Mr.

Los Angeles, June 24. treason trial of Tommy Totalo- Party." "Although a free economy is how he had called the Call- a hard night, filled with "spirited vention and it was he who also perament there are certain refidine" in Spanish without
forms we must but through,
which the rich will have to accept. I am sure a sufficient percentage agree that it is the pealed assaults on Americans in

But from my experience there camp, was reared in Calexico on are just as many who do not, and the California-Mexico border.
are prepared to fight for their Marcus Real of Santa Fe; the "rights" by all means at their Government witness, said that disposal—delaying, obstructing, when he called Kawakita the lobbying, solicitous of he one's name, the Japanese hit him on interests, but their own. Interests, But their own.

And in the present full, the countries their strength unique of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the country out their strength and the countries of the country out their countries of the country to their strength of the countries of the country out their countries of the country out their declared programme of the country to their declared programme of the country to their declared programme of the country to their declared of the country to the country to the country of the countr

# To-Reduce-Power Of The Lords

London, June 24.

Parliament is to meet specially in September to enable a bill reducing the powers of the House of Lords to be passed into law, despite the House of of Lords' opposition, before the end of the present Parliament

Mr. Herbert Merrison, leader By the time the recess hud-dling, frantic telephoning and caucusing was over, delegates were stampeding to the New Staksen 157, Senator Vandenberg of the House of Commons, an-nounced this in the House of Commons today. A bill opposed In the second ballot, Mr. by the House of Lords may be-Dewey led with 515 votes, ac- come law if passed three times cording to official ballot returns, by the House of Commons withbut still lacked the necessary 548 in two years of its second reading in the House of Commons. Therefore a special session will allow this to be cone.

votes for Mr. Dowey and five for The Government is credited with the intention of introducing The positions of the leaders in a bill to nationalise the iron and the second ballot were: Mr. steel industry in the autumn. Mr. Morrison said Parliament Lewey 515, Senator Tast 274, Mr. Stasten 149, Senator Vandenberg will be prorogued in July. The King will open the extra session The Convention then went inon September 14. It would last

to recess until 11.30 p.m. (GMT) about 10 days. at the suggestion of the anti-The new 1948-49 session was, he said, expected to start on Dewey faction.—Associated Press, October 26:-Reuter

Philadelphia, June 24. Thomas E. Dewey accepted the Republican nomination for President today with a promise to "unite our Party and our country ---in-meeting-the-grave-challenge-of-our-time."...

The New York Governor was accompanied to the Convention hall by Mrs. Dewey. They rode in the big black New York State executive car. Mr. Dewey's close assistants, police officers and newspapermen followed.

As Mr Dewey left the Belle- of our Republican administravue Stratford Hotel, a large tion", promising to lead the councrowd gave him a tremendous try to the unity it "tragically"

votes required for nomination.

Senator Taft.

62, Mr. Warren 57.

The first State to vote in the

Convention-Alabama-gave nine

"That's the next President" and names. But the delegates spe- "That's the boy, Tom", some of

Governor Dewey; Governor War- tinguished-visitors gallery at 9.18 he said, "Peace won at the ex-Mr. Dewey was serious. still bulk-smiling as Rep. Martin not endure.

gavelled for order. Rep. Martin introduced him by saying that he would "lead this country on the path to peace and Mr. Dewey began speaking Immediately after a short round of

"I thank you with all my hear hall when the popular former for your friendship and confidence," he told rapturously cheering Convention delegates. "I am profoundly sensible of the ponsibility that goes with it.

any living person, free to with you in selecting to serve our nation the finest men women in the nation, free unite our. Party and our country in meeting the grave challenge of

The positions of the leaders which is above recrimination, other like-minded people the ut of the first ballot were; Mr. above nerticonship and of securing to dur own and other like-minded people the dates with 434 votes-114 short lienns to attack problems besetout of the first ballot were: Mr. above partisanship, above self- unity."—United Press. interest."

"More victory in the election is not our task or our purpose," continued Mr Dewey. "Our task is meaning that mankind every. A member of the Ol where yearning for freedom will tion and one of the strategists take heart and move forward out for Senator Robert Taft, said: of this desperate darkness into the light of freedom's promise."

Dowey. "It has been a stirring accept." demonstration of the life, vitality Senator A government withess at the and ideals of our Republican Dewcy's 1944 running mate, He

most suited to the Italian temperament there are certain refidine" in Spinish without
forms we must but through,
which the rich will have to acspoke Spanish. honestly differ close ranks and the Governorship of Ohio at the move forward for the nation's end of 1944 after serving three wellbeing, shoulder to shoulder." For tonight, our future—our was elected to the Senate in 1948. pence, our prosperity, the very life came to Philadelphia this fate of freedom—hangs in pre- week as chairman of the Ohio carious balance."

Guideposts Press.

-Mr. Dewey-added that from men everywhere must labour together-to-keep-freedom-alive.-"Unity in, each course must be pence of liberty is a peace too dearly bought.\_Such peace would

He then called for "a work order founded upon justice and vighteousness." ITo, bring about a peaceful world of that kind, he said, "is the crowning task to which we dedicate ourselves". The Republican nomince said mankind's achievements in this

century had been marred by bliter defeats in the ancient struggle of men to live together in peace security and understanding. "We must learn to do better," declared Mr. Dewey. .

# Atomic Energy

He-said-the-Republicans-proposed to carry forward "the great technological gains of our

"We shall harness the unimaginable possibilities of atomic energy to bring men and women a larger, fuller life. But there is something more important than all this, with all the energy, intelligence and determination which the mortal heart and mind can summon to the task, we must solve the problem of establishing a just, lasting peace in the world

#### Bricker To Run Benator Bricker will probably

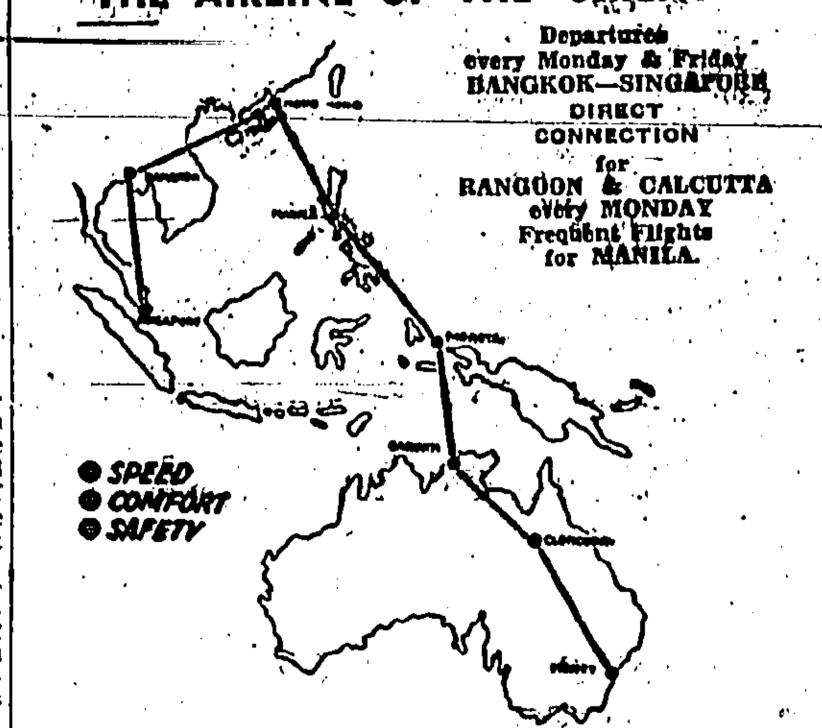
A member of the Ohio delega-"Arrangements for Senator Bricker to receive the Vice-"It ha been a difficult choice in Presidential nomination have alan honourable contest," said Mr ready been worked out. He will

> Senator Bricker was Governor placed Senator Taft's name in

He came to Philadelphia this delegation of 44 members pledged to Senator Taft. — Associated

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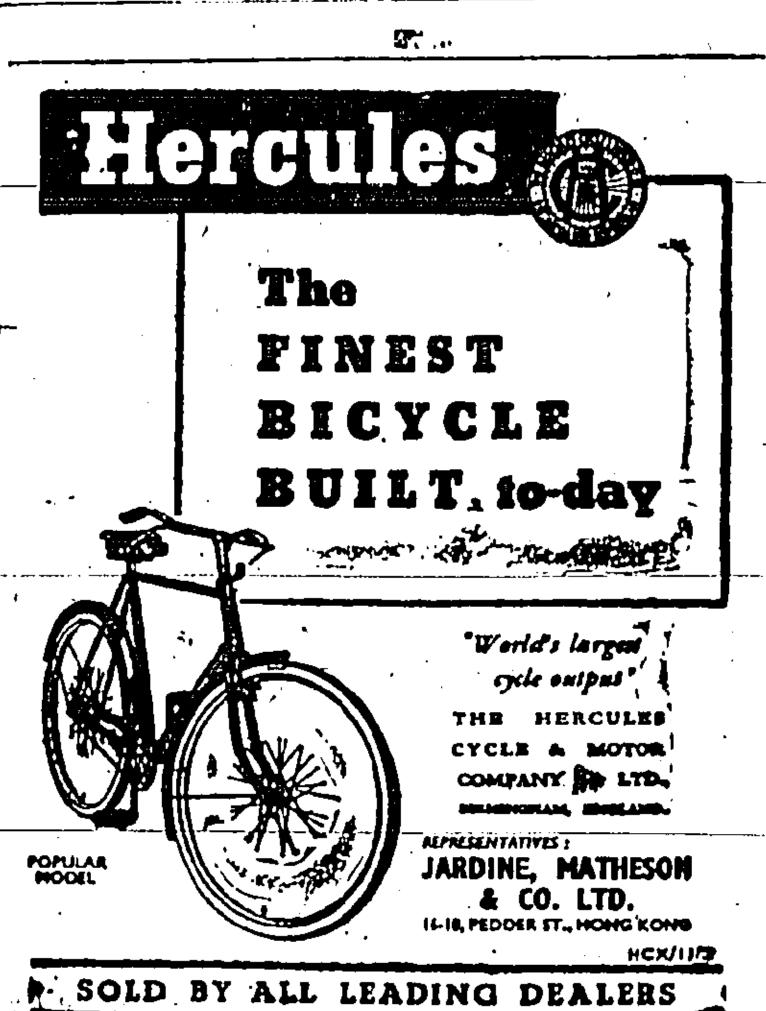
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larger concerns in Coventry,

Whilst there he met A.C. Sam-

pietro who, disapproving highly of Mussolini, had left his native

A highly gifted technician he

had been apprenticed with the Alfa Romeo Company, had as-

sisted in the development of their famous 2-litre racing car which won many events including the

French Grand Prix of 1924, and in England continued to work on high speed motor-cars. He was the

back-room boy for Reid Railton

By LAURENCE

POMEROY

whom he assisted in designing the record-breaking tars driven by

Sir Malcolm Campbell, John Cobb,

and "Goldie" Gardner, The slow-

est of these, Gardner's, did 200 miles per hour with a 12 horse-

power engine, the fastest, Cobb's,

Both Healey and Sampletro look

upon the normal family car as a

somewhat duli affair. As kind-

red spirits they had many conver-

sations during the war, all on one

topic. Suppose that one could

build a real motor-car what

would it be like; how fast should

it go; what size of engine would

be required, and, finally, and the

most exciting of all, might it not

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by an

As soon as the war was over

be possible really to build and sell a car built to a new ideal?

has done over 400 m.p.h.

Haly many years before...

Of The Riley 9

business life running a garage in body had a drag of less than twohis native Cornwall, became well thirds that of a normal car. There ing the war he was employed engines and gearboxes.

automobiles by Joining one of the

"system. By this means what one still in July, 1947, it was taken night term aircraft engine prac- to Belgium and timed there a fice, with an inclined valve hemis- 111.5 m.p.h. pherically shaped cylinder head, was combined with a simple me- are they rivalled in normal inchanism with no complicated terest by the astonishingly good The 16 h.p. Healey car which in developing the body design drive between the crankshaft and fuel consumptions recorded. The defeated over 50 of the world's Healey was fortunate in obtain- the camshafts.

SH DESIGNER TURNS

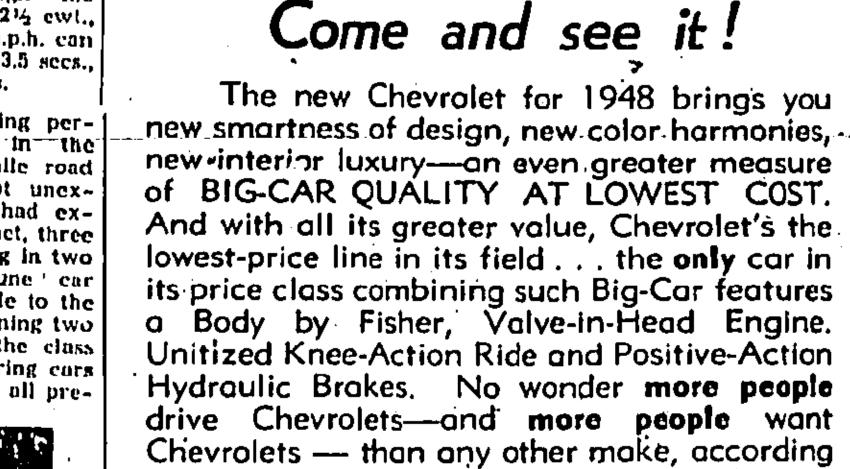
### Low Petrol Consumption

The engine used in the Healey was actually introduced in 197 and is of 21/2 litres (153 cubic men) capacity. It is thus one known in the early '30's by rea- still remained, however, the very engines being built today but with formances-of-this-cur in the son of some outstanding perform- difficult question of finding a pow- a three-bearing crankshaft and a great Italian thousand-mile road ances in the Monte Carlo Rally er unit and here Healey was im- tremendously stiff costing con- race were, therefore, not unexin which he drove firstly an in- mensely assisted by the very taining the cylinder walls and pected by those who had exvicto and then a succession of generous decision of Sir Miles bearing supports, it runs with re- perience of the car. In fact, three Triumphs becoming chief engin- Thomas, then Vice-Chairman of markable smoothness. The same cars were entered, running in two cer to the latter company shortly the Nuffield Group, that he kind of valve gear which was different categories. One car before the outbreak of war. Dur- could purchase complete Riley pioneered on the "Nine" is re- retired with minor trouble to the tuined and, as a consequence, the gearbox and of the remaining two firstly in the manufacture of air- This engine can be considered engine output is not a matter of the saloon model won the class

Remarkable as, these figures

car can, for example, keep up a stendy 80 m.p.h. at 24.8 miles per gallon, and at 70 m.p.h. it consumes petrol at the rate of only 31.2 m.p.h. Thanks to the careful scheming and design the weight amounts to only 2214 ewl., and In consequence, 60 m.p.h. can be reached from rest in 23,5 secs., and 80 m.p.h. in 33 secs.

craft-type carburetters and then an enlarged version of the famous some 70 h.p. as one would ex- for normal catalogue touring cars returned to his natural field of Riley 9 which, introduced in 1926, pect for a power unit of this size, by so great a margin that all pre-



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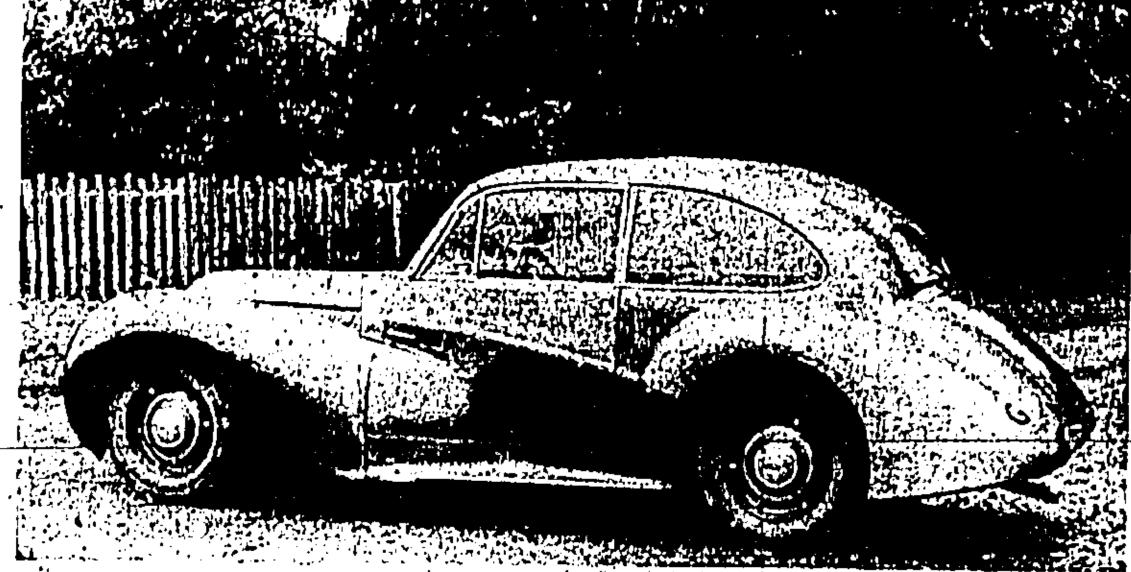
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of has won countless victories in road | but appreciably over 100 brake | vious records were shattered by and and track races. The original horse-power. Additionally, this an hour. the rear axle was suspended by design was of only 1.1-litre (66 power is combined with a recoil\_springs\_with\_a\_great\_saving cubic inches)\_capacity\_with\_a\_two markable economy due to the sports car class by Donald in weight. The main plan was bearing crankshaft but it had an truly high efficiency of to keep the car as small as pos- unusual feature in that there was engine, which is considerably sible and yet be able to carry a camshaft on each side of the aided by the use of four four people in comfort, as light crankcase, and each of these work- large cyclinders which makes as possible so as to have the ed four inclined valves, the inlet it much easier to distribute the

# Another Record Broken

Despite shortages of essential raw materials and shipping pro- my of running which must never blems, the British Motor Industry be overlooked in England and creates new records for export shipments almost every week. The latest proof in support of this claim comes from Nuffield Exports Ltd., who announce that "The Motor" was bold enough to their vehicle shipments for the first four months of 1948 exceed the total exported during the whole of 1938 when 18,082 vehlcles were despatched.

vehicle shipments to the Domin- mass-production cars of either ions in return for which we re- British or U.S.A. make. This ceive valuable cargoes of food, prophecy was made in January, Nuffield Exports are making an 1946, and in November the same intensive drive in the hard currency areas of the American Italian motor road and returned Continent where representatives are rapidly building up a complete coast to coast Sales and Service Organisation.

### RADIOPHONES FOR RACING CARS

Britain's motor racing drivers are to use two-way radio-telephones to link them with the One of the planes crashed to the plis for the first time in racing ground in fiames. history. These radio-telephone sets, hendphones and throat planes plummeted to the ground microphones, made by Pyn after the crash, while the third Telecommunications Limited, of went into a long glide before it Cambridge, England, will keep crashed. drivers in constant touch with The aircraft apparently collidservice pits, cut precious seconds od while changing their formsfrom their times, and avoid the tion. .. Tirst reports indicated a wisk of misunderstood hand house had been set on fire by the

highest possible acceleration, and, manifold of the engine being on gas from the carburetters as be- fortune to hit a dog which put over and above this, to have a the opposite side to the exhaust tween one combustion chamber the lights out of operation during Although embodying advanced engineering practice the engine had been under constant deve-

lopment for over ten years and Healey thus found himself' possession of a 100 per cent, re- 197 starters with the astonishing liable engine developing 100 b.h.p. which would give him the required top speed with the econo many other parts of the world where fuel supplies are short. - When the car was first described in the United Kingdom Press predict that it would have a maximum of 104 m.p.h., a speed equal to the fastest car tested at Brooklands in the two years prior to the war, and between 10 and In addition to maintaining 15 mph. faster than the normal year the car was tested over an a speed of 105.50 m.p.h. Later

### AIRCRAFT COLLIDE IN MID-AIR

Detroit, Michigan, June 23 Three aircraft, believed to be United States Navy planes, collided in mid-air over Detroit today,

Eyewitnesses said two of the

falling planes.—Reuter.

The open model was driven in Healey himself assisted by his son. Running against the pick of Continental racing drivers Healey kept in the first six for most his period of night running. By a great burst of speed (he averaged 90 m.p.h. for over 50 miles on the last section) he made up some of this disability and finally finished 9th out of the field of fuel-consumption-of-20-m.p.g...

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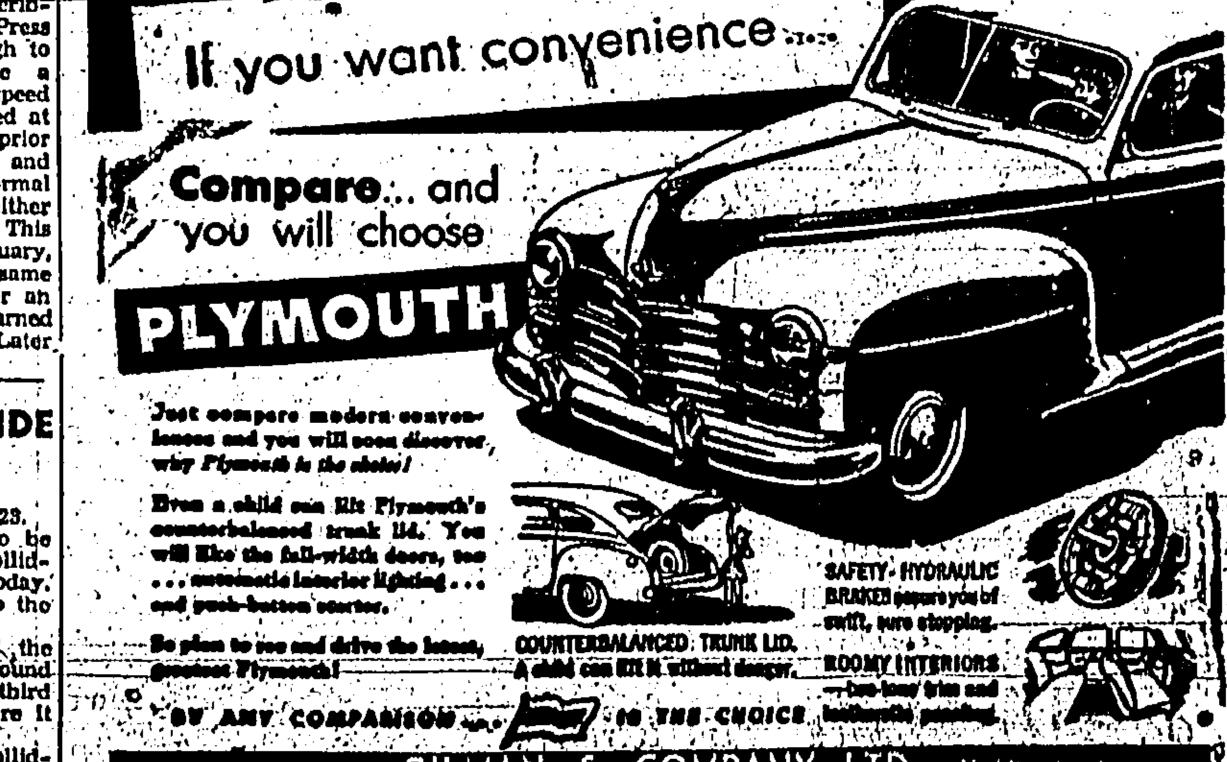
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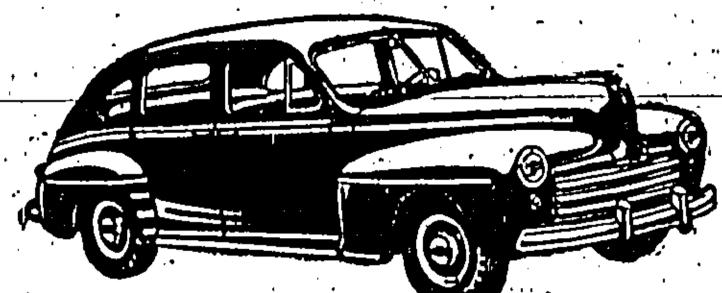
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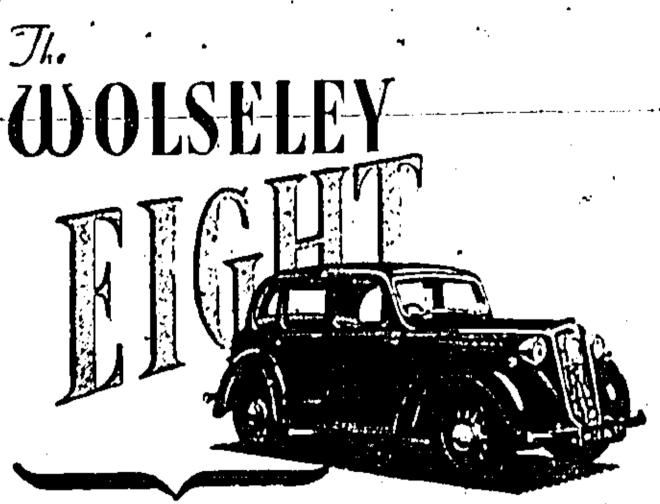
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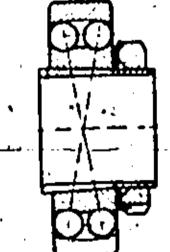
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# Offensive Action In Malaya

More Troops To Battle

# Makes A Promise

Singapore, June 24. A long convoy of larries carrying troops of the Sea-

Earlier in the day, gangsters

The Criminal Investigation

Department here stated that

casualties were reported.

of the League.

forth Highlanders tonight rolled across the historic Johore Causeway from Singapore Island to reinforce troops and police battling against Communist terrorism in Malaya.

Equipped with wireless, they were ready for immediate field service.

Four patrol clashes were re-twos a local official of the Kuoported throughout the Federa- mintage Party. tion in the past 24 hours, Guards 'twice fired on and drove off armed Chinese who were making for the bungalows compilies were agun battle. No of European estate managers.

The High Commissioner for Malaya, Sir. Edward Gent, promised tonight that the present threat to peace and order in the country would be liquidated as guickly as possible.

The military and police forces In the Federation are being increased immediately and urgent action is being taken to improve the police equipment to meet the situation, he told the nation in a kroadcast over Malaya Radio.

Sit Edward announced a largecale offensive against minority of cold-blooded assasins and wreckers now trying to break down Malaya's economic quarters.—Reuter. and political organisation.

The special emergency powers used for this purpose would, however, remain in force only as long as necessary, he added. Special Costables.

The key word is the offensive, Sir Edward said. But with it. the greatest possible protection will be given to individuals and groups in every community who are exposed to violence.

constabulary would be sworn in and vested with police pow-..ers\_to\_\_protect\_estates,—mines,factories, depots and other places, at precent subject to terrorist attacks.

These men would be armed to the limit. A high morale and resistance to intimidation must be restored wherever they have sagged or broken down, Sir Edward added.

the breakdown of good relations stitution of the Rubber Indusbetween workers and employers try. and the elimination of the man- from 22 countries are attendagement, so that production and ing the sessions which will employment-would-be-brought-to-conclude tomorrow. a standstill.

The High Commissioner ap- in Malaya will clear up," pealed to the people to help the "We are meeting a new and violent challenge from a determined group which are a threat to the peace in every it would have its reaction in the community in Malaya," he end- US and generally would be felt-

"We must fight and utterly de- duction." feat it. How soon this can be done will be the test of the people in all classes of the com-

Indians Arrested

of the New Democratic Youth League-were-raided.-----

Today, 8. K. Chen, described by the police as a "very much wanted" man, was arrested. He is a Chinese technician working for the Far Eastern Broadcasting Corporation, the chief British shortwave transmitter. In the Far-

Chinese gunmen shot dead Chinese shopkeeper near Siflawan during the night. The dead man

SYNCHROMATIC

Now Finger-Tip Gear Change

### Beautiful But Dumb London, June 24.

Dr. L. G. Housben, Health Ministry advisor on what is known here, as "parent-craft" gave in a speech, at Baiford, Lancashire, "yesterday" this modern version of why girls go wrong.

"It is usually only when a girl has no mental resources that, she falls back on sexual attraction."-United Press.

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London, June 24.— .two\_more\_defeats\_in\_the\_House the four indians arrested at of Lords tonight on the British the New Democratic Youth Nationality Bill-their third League headquarters were and fourth reverses in a week

committee members of the "In- on this measure. As on Monday, the Opposition They were R. Seenivasam, R. strongly resisted the use of the Shanmugham, R. Thangavelu and word 'citizenship' and this time K Knapathy. A fifth Indian ar- expunged it from the long title rested was Vadivellu, the chief of the Bill.

propagandist of the India Branch The Government's second defeat was in the rejection of a The Chinese arrested was clause which laid down that Eire Tsoh Tiong-wik, a propaganda citizens must apply in writing to member of the Malayan Com- the Home Secretary if they inunist Party. The police seized wish to remain British subjects. The Bill was then finally read a mass of documents at the headla third time.—Reuter.

# Malaya Troubles: Warning Sounded

London, June 24. A large number of special A decrease in rubber production in Malaya as a result of the disorders there might have a serious -affect-on-industrial-production—in-the-United-States, Dr. R. P. Dinsmore, Vice President in charge of research of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company, said in an interview today.

Dr. Dinsmore is a delegate the Rubber 'Technology Conference being held here The enemy's objectives were under the auspices of the In-Rubber technologists

"It is hoped that the situation and his colleagues wrote: Dinsmore said. "It would be very unfortunate if the output of crude rubber were curtailed. would cut industrial production. wherever rubber enters into pro-

Difficult To Meet Dr. Dinsmore explained that it

would be "difficult to meet the requirements" for rubber if there Five Indians and one Chinese were any curtailment in the prowere detained for questioning duction of the natural product. of the requirements of the Commanding, Burma, has been Alice synthetic\_rubber.

any static condition, or that we tain .- Reuter.

with J. H. Fielding, in charge of promote a democratic Japan development of compounds for able to earn its livelihood." the-Goodyear-Company, and read The paper udded: "That is the at the conference, Dr. Dinsmore only way of saying Japan from

. "Further improvement (in syn- | nism."-United Press. thetic rubber) may threaten the supremacy of plantation rubber unless the latter's potential production cost advantages are consistently developed."—Associated The Cat Had

## RAF PROMOTION

London, June 24.
Air Vice Marshal Alfred Clifford Sanderson has been appointed Air Officer Commanding, Malaya, the Air Ministry announced today. Air Vice Marshal Sanderson, the Far East Air Command £10. He went on to say, however, since April, 1947. He succeeds Mrs. Morrison was first "It would be wrong to create Air Vice Marshal John Whitworth summoned in May for keeping

# Dutch Accused Breaking Promises

Lake Success, June 25. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate, today declar- house-all kittens. ed that the Dutch have broken their promises In Indonesia and urged the Security Council been replaced since. to call for full implementation of the Renville | Counsel for Mrs. Morrison said she had made ceaseless elagroèment.

Romulo said the Bandung | Van Kleffens, of "deliberately conférence "hastily called" misinforming" the Security Counelections outside , Republican cil in his June 10 address. territory as part of a premeditated plan to consolidate what Klestens gave an optimistic rehas been gained by force of port of the progress of affairs in arms into a political union indonesia the reverse is true, and under Dutch sponsorship and the establishment of the indecontrol, without any participa- pendent states of West Java and public or any group of people spired in violation of the agree- the quota of CN\$8,500,000,000 sympathetic to the Republican ments.

cause. Calling of the federal convention at Bandung immediately after the creation of new states. statements of responsible Notherlands representatives concerning the purposes and objectives of this convention, and finally the suspension of nanotiations with the Committee of Good Offices all point to the conclusion that the Republic is bring subjected to a process of attrition-unless the Council takes positive action.

> "Deliberately Misinforming"

L. N. Palar, inconesian delegate to the United Nations, speaking, at the Security Council meeting discussing the Indonesian Government representative, Eoles Palar said that while Van

Re- Madura were clearly Dutch-in-

letter on July 10th, 1947, as ro- to collect CN\$600,000,000 through cognising Dutch sovereignty, voluntary contributions, it was Palar declared that Indonesia revealed this morning. favours a union with the Netherlands, but cautioned that the Republic is ready to accept such a rich people to fill the city's quota. union "only as between two which at the present blacksovereign states. We want a market rate amounts to US\$3,federation in the of democracy and the Indonesian people, not one along the lines the Dutch are using in West -Jova-and-Madara-which=bonafits not the Indonesian people but the Dutch."-United Press.

Athens, June 24.

# KOREA

New York, June 25. The New York Times' editorial today said the Western powers are proceeding with political and economic reorganisation of 'Western Germany and the United States and the United Nations are doing the same thing in

"But similar efforts for political and economic reconstruction of Japan are beginning to run Into difficulties because of grow ling opposition within China The Government suffered which is assuming the same attitude toward\_Japan\_\_ns\_France displayed toward Germany, and for the same reason."

It said the Chinese suffered at the hands of the Japanese, the "same grievous injuries" the French suffered from the Germans, and just as bitter against Japan and just as much in fear

of Japan's resurgence. The paper pointed out that Japan, like Germany, is vastly over-populated and must on industry and export or dle. Yet despite the policies of the victors and despite the "brilliant" political achievements" of Gen. MacArthur, Japanese industry is still running at only 30 per cent of the 1937 level.

### A Direct Burden

It said that as a result Japan's economy as "Just as sick as Ger- || many a ... between them they enn only impose a direct burden on the United States." They were amon, are principal causes for the worm economic situation, which requires a multi-billion foreign aid programme to keep it from collapse. -The editorial said France ne-

cepted Germany as a key factor in the ERP and "fortunately the Chinese Government appears to be moving the same direction regarding Japan." It remarked that Chinese

know how to use it to the best leaders in statements , declared advantage—it is still being that while China must insist on developed in quality and we complete demilitarisation of .are still finding new uses for Japan, nevertheless China does not intend to pursue a policy of In a formal paper prepared revenge "but will rather seek to becoming a hotbed of Commu-

# Kittens

London, June 24. A cat that had five kittens hast night when the headquarters He said only about 30 per cent who was formerly Air Officer has cost the Honourable Mrs. McLaren Morrison, US were being met at persent by in -charge, Administration, at daughter-of-a-baron, a-fine-of-

> the impression that the quality Jones, who moves to the Tech- 25 birds, 16 cats, eight dogs and of synthetic rubber has reached nical. Training Command, in Bri- 13 guinea pigs in her -20-roomed London house "in such a state as to cause a serious infestation of mice and nulsance

house was described in as "a menageric." Mice ran freely among the cats and fed in the birds' cages. She was ordered to remove

the causes of the complaint within 14 days. A sanitary inspector told the court that there were now five more animals than" when he first visited the There had been some deaths among the birds, but they had

forts to find a home for her.

animals and birds.—Reuter.

### KEEPING OUT OF THE WET

Shanghal, June 24, With the deadline for raising in the "soak the rich" special re-Palar went on to criticise Van lief levy only six days away, Kleffens for citing Sockarno's Shanghai has been able thus far

The committee in charge of the collection appealed to ishanghai's interests 500,000 .- United Press.

San Francisco, June 24. Ceylon has applied for membership of the International Labour Organisation, it was unnounced bere today.

The application, which was A bomb exploded in the tele-) signed by the Coylon Prime MinTHE



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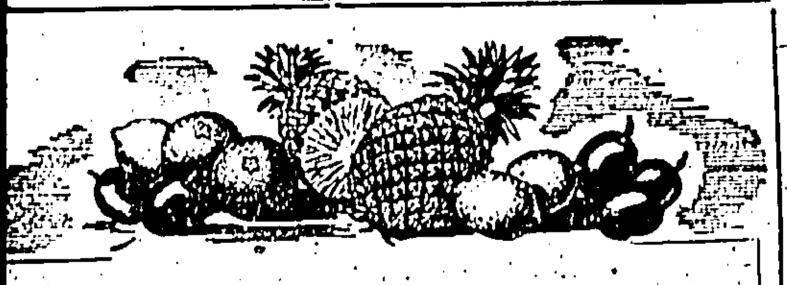
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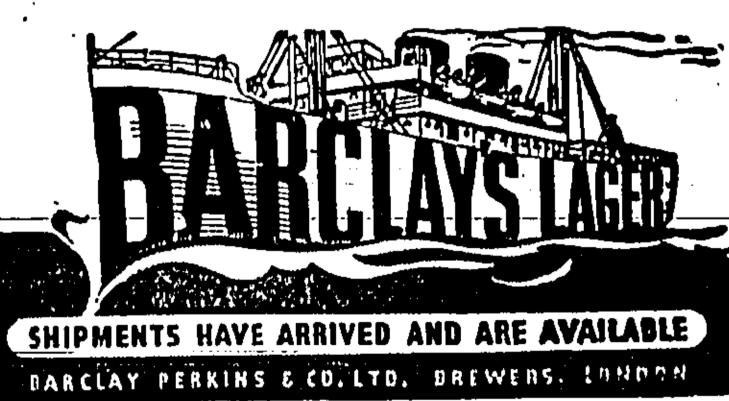
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# IRGUN GOES UNDERGROUND

Withdraws Support From Israel Government

# Sequel To Tel-Aviv Beach Battle

Tel Aviv, June 24. The Irgun Zvai Leumi yesterday ordered its soldiers to withdraw from the Army of Israel.

A communique issued by the Irgun commander, Monrchim Beigin, said Irgun was withdrawing its recognition from the newly proclaimed Government of Israel.

It added, however, that Irgun "asked our fighters to refrain from engaging in any combat within the Jewish camp," because of the Arab-Jewish war.

Thus, in effect, Irgun was

returning to the role of the

illegal underground organisa-

tion it played in harassing the

British before they gave up

the Palestine mandate. A new

Jewish law forbids any armed

force outside the Army, and

classes disobedience to civil

flict-at least during the truce-

The withdrawal of Irgun's

well-trained soldlers from the

law as treeson.

# AT UNO MEETING

Lake Success, June 25. Individuals should be able to ake their complaints to the United Nations, according to a datement made at the last meeting of this session of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights by Mrs. Hansa Mehta, the Indian delegate,

Her plea will be discussed at l the next session of the Cominis-

"The United Nations has re- there was no mistaking the ceived a large, number of repre- gravity of its challenge to the sentations from individuals and Government. Israel's leaders, in organisations regarding the viola- ordering the attack when the tion of human rights and funda- Irgunners refused to surrender mental freedoms," she said, the ship bringing arms to Pales-"There is a demand for an or- tine in violation of the truce ganisation to deal with these terms, said the Government petitions, not necessarily judicial- would not permit any dissident y, but in a spirit of conciliation, group to dictate to the Govern-"It was this consideration ment. which moved the Working Group . "This is a showdown as to wheat Geneva (of which Mrs. Mehta ther or not we really have a reswas chairman) to put forward ponsible Government," is how inst December a scheme to deal one source close to the Cabinet -with-them-judicially-by-n-tri-idescribed the two-day lighting in extrajudicially which it was estimated that 12 through a Standing Committee." | were killed and 40 wounded.

The tribunal was not viewed Tel Aviv and other parts of with favour and the Standing Israel were reported quiet today Committee was considered not but the Government continued a satisfactory solution, she add. the curfew and there were extra

"I realise the difficulties in the led Press. way of dealing with representations from individuals," she said. "They will not always be reliable, they may be malicious or even frivolous. But it will not be difficult to weed out such

"The Committee will not be a judicial committee but a conciliation committee. In spite of these apparent difficulties, the right to petition the United Nations should not be denied to individuals:"-Reuter. ...

### US BROKER LET OFF

Shanghai, June 23. The District Procurator's Office today announced that it has decided against prosecuting the prominent American broker, Chester Fritz, who was found in possesbion of US\$31,000 in notes when he-boarded-an-airliner-bound for

Hong Kong ten days ago. The seized money, however, comes at a time when the Reto the Foreign Exchange Control prepared to adopt a platform

Fritz is a partner in the well-York.—United Press.

# Big UK Purchase In Japan Manchester, England, June 24. and of Tr

has agreed to the import of 100,000,000 yards of Japanese "grey cloth"-cotton clothto be finished in British mills and re-exported to Commonwealth consumers.

Board, disclosing this today, said that the Supreme Command of the Allled Powers In Japan has agreed to accept British Pounds in payment. The total cost of the cloth is expected to run to about £ 10,000,000. British private traders will

The Government Cotton

# Japanese Board of Trade for their supplies. - Associated

SLOVAK LEADERS

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negotiate directly with the

Prague, June 23. Belgin's answer to Wednesday's said that Monsignor Jan Sramek ese students and technicians. battle in which army troops and Father Frantisck Hala were

fight on Tel Aviv's seafront. by President Gottwald. The two former Catholic Pco- visited. |Challenge To Government | ple's Party leaders were arrested | it planned no inter-Jewish con- them abroad .-- United Press,

# Chinese StudentsFor Australia?

Nanking, June 23. The question of the Austra-Government sending students to China was believed to have been raised when the Australian three-man education and goodwill mission, which arrived here yesterday, conferred with Chinese educationalists today.

Mr. W. MacMalion Ball, head of the mission, told reporters that the decision depended on the Chinese Government. He revealed, however, that the Australian Government was offering between Eastern countries, including

He said that his present mission to this country was to work out ways and means by which Australian educational facilitles might regular army organisation was . An official announcement today be placed at the disposal of Chin-

Premier Wong Wen-hao and fought an Irgun landing party released from the monastery of Foreign Minister Wang Shihand blew up their munitions internment yesterday under an ; chieh are among the high Govship in a spectacular four-hour amnesty proclaimed on Saturday ernment officials whom members of the mission have hitherto

The mission is scheduled to retwo months ago at Rakovnik as turn to Australia on Saturday by Despite Irgun's statement that they awaited a plane to carry way of Hong Kong and Manila,— Reuter-AAP.

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# Cargo Pilfering Has Been Curbed

Another indication of the rapid return to normal harbour activity is the progressive check on pilfering of cargo, which local shipping circles agree "has been curbed to a considerable degree.

Today, with stricter vigilance, more trained preventive of the colony's shipping annals officials, local postwar rehabilitation and an over-saturated blackmarket,. there has guards in the streets.—Associatbeen less pilfering.

# JOIN

-Union-is-at-planning-stage.--

London, June 22. A conference designed to associate the United flints, packed in small packages States with the Brussels pact for the Western A small box of the flints sold for

A British Foreign Office spokesman announced that a conference is under "contemplation." And he added that the British Government is anxious for an early conference.

This disclosure came on the heels of the United States Senate's approval of the Vandenberg resolution which welcomed regional-pacts such as embodied in the Brusssels treaty. It also with the-same sentiments.\_\_\_

known firm of Swan, Culbertson will get the United States to the end Fritz which has offices in table to discuss the "Western Hong Kong, Manila and New Union" has been increased by the French hesitancy in proceeding with plans for a Western Germany without what they consider to be adequate protection against both Germany and

> But Vandenberg made American commitments. And this stage probably the most the Europeans could hope for would. military equipment the United States for some time in the next year. Certainly no- | nologists and that the project | thing can be expected until a should not be used as a channel new American President has to permit persons interested in

# Study Of Japanese Industry

Washington, June 24. The 11-nation Far Eastern -Commission-\_is-\_reported.\_\_to: have voted to permit representatives from each country to go to Japan to study technological advances made Japanese industry.

The decisions was taken at

closed session today, informants said, despite some initial opposition from US delegates. . In effect, the decision opens the way for foreigners to enter Japan to examine Nipponese industries, inventions and progresses for the

first time since the war. The decision grew out of an Australian request. Australia is much interested in Japan's latest model fishing nets.

would. The Commission emphasised its from desire that such study groups be confined strictly to bona fide techhas to permit persons interested in they explained, and 'slipped taken over or Truman is re- other matters in Japan to enter elected.—United Press. the country.—Associated Press.

# Stricter Vigilance

Canned goods, practically un-touched today by pilferers, were another popular loot Potable liquids, especially milk, beer and alcohol, were also pilfered in quantity. Even today there are frequent reports of empties, found among the consignment.

Ships now employ more trained watchmen and the loading and unloading of cargoes are under stricter vigilance by the Harbour Police and Water Police.

Coolies are more thoroughly screened by the authorities. Another factor is the smaller demand --- on-- the -blackmarket\_for foreign goods, with which the local market is glutted. Prices have gone down, thus providing less incentive to pilferers.

The way these petty thieves work local shipping circles said is almost ingenious. Most of the cargoes are packed in cartons, a great disadvantage to consignees they informed the "China Mail." These cartons are easily accessible to thieves, and easily damaged. Cases, strapped round by steel wires, are not invulnerable,

looked intact-but when opened were empty inside. The nails would be pulled out, through the steel straps. The contents were then taken away and the planks alld back into place. The case would then be

There had been cases which

Asked who were the persons most involved in pilfering the officials pointed out that the only persons who could gain access to the cargoes would be the wharf Four Arab experts who want to Rhodes to help Count or the crew. They would not say who were the most probable Folke Bernadette in his efforts to reach a solu- offenders.

tion of the Palestine problem will return to be inadvertently over-loaded at Cairo on June 27, Arab League sources said some other port or pillered some-

However, they concluded, pilfering could occur at the port of discharge, en route or at the port of loading. Where the colony is concerned, the pilfering situation has improved and "is more or less similar to pre-war."



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tor's linkson officer, reviewing and the ports of the Holy Land—and Editors, meeting in Paris toalleged Jewish violations of the Associated Press.

Cables received from Rhodes Palestine truce up to Wednesday indicated that Count Berna- and referring to "reliable indotte has completed new pro- formation" gathered by the Arab posals for submission to both Governments about illegal Jewish Arab and Jews.

sources added, the Arab League a reply from Bernadotte to its
Political Committee will probably note of June 20 to him alleging
meet in Cairo or Alexandria to Jewish violation of the truce.
consider the proposals as soon as Headquarters said it stated that
they are received.

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Formerly carrying first and second class passengers, the ship 2. "If this aggression did not has been coverted into a one-brovoke us into war, as seemed class vessel for the outward likely what would be the effect voyage from the United Kingdom on the British, Russians, Chinese to Australia. There is, however, -or the Axis? accommodation for a limited number of homeward passenger in conditions comparable with Tourist Class.

Commanded by Captain Turnbridge, the "Ranchi" is a twinscrew ship of 16,500 s.h.p. with forever shut up," Sherwood wrote threatened to adjourn without a cargo enpacity of 4,200 tons. The Chief Officer is Mr. H:CS. Shinn and the Chief Engineer and Purser are biessis, B. J. Dyer and R. C. Temple, respectively.

The "Ranchi" was on her way o the East when war threatened the was diverted to Bombay and taken over by the Admiralty in September, 1939 for conversion 46 an armed-merchant cruiser.

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# IRGUN RAIDED

Early Aug. Tel Aviv, June 24. Security forces of the Israel had "discussed at some length his to permit adoption of the amnesty Government-raided-Irgun-Zvai. efforts to keep the country out resolution. Associated Press. Leumi centres in Tel Aviv today and arrested more than 60 members, including Peter Bergson, Chairman of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation in the United

Members of the crew of the rgun arms ship who attempted to set up an anti-Government The world is well within sight of the time when rubbridgehead on the Tel Aviv shore on Monday were also arrested.

The arrests followed a statement by Menahim Beigin, the Irguit's Commander . in - Chief. that his forces no longer cognised the Jewish Provisional Government and demanding its immediate resignation.

Irgun battalions had been economies of whole states be withdrawn from the regular upset on or over-redundant Israel Army, he added. Reuter. supplies of material of which

## BLACK MARKET

TRIALS -Shanghai, June 25. Managers of seven out of 16 commercial firms recently raid- perts. ing to Chinese press reports. raided concerns are by 1945. charged with illegal transaction <u>in foreign currencles, especially </u> Hongkong dollars.-Reuter.

# HARBOUR ATTACK WAS GREAT RELIEF FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 24. Japan's attack on Pearl Harbour was actually a "great relief" for President Roosevelt, the late . Harry Hopkins wrote in his secret papers.

plished."-Associated Press.

Amnesty

For Huks

gressman from Pampanga

The action came after a beckle

approving the resolution ratify-

each had been turned down.

When President Quiring re-

President, Jose C. Zulueta led a

Congressional fait down strike.

Conferences followed throughout

the night of filibustering and by

London, June 24.

values of the two products.

United States and other dollar areas, our dollar problem and the

world's dollar problem would be

very much smaller that it ac-

Manila, June 25.

Agreed

He saw it taking the nation of war and his earnest desire to out of a dilemma. Robert complete his administration with Sherwood, friend of the late out war, but... the Japanese had made the decision for him." President and Hopkins' biographer, explained today.

Mr. Roosevelt had feared the the Japanese attack, Hopkins Japanese would "conquer and ex- wrote: ploit an empire," avoiding confilet with the United States, and

Sherwood, writing in Colliers voyage as a reconditioned Magazine, pictures "Roosevelt's how that is going to be accom- the Examination Yuan.

> 1. Mr. Roosevelt believed the Japanese were about to strike at -British or Dutch possessions and sweep onward without attacking the United States, and even if so half heartedly after a long

### Forced At Gun Point

"The plain fact was that the Province, noment was imminent when the United States would be forced at | gun point either to put up or light during which the Senate land went on:

"There was just one thing ing the numerty unless President that the Japanese could do to Elipido Quirino dropped Interior get Rossevelt completely off Minister, Jose C. Zulueta from the financial the horns of the dilemma, and Cabinet. Mr. Zulueta has been at one stoke, in a manner so Party legislative leaders for a enraging, that the divided and that he had been offered several confused American people were other jobs by President Quirino instantly rendered unanimous to ease him out of the post, but

and certain." "Thus Hopkins wrote fater of the President's great relief at the ported Mr. Zulucta's Intest remothed the Inpenese used in rusal last night to House Speakstarting the war at Pearl Har- er Eugenio Perez and the Senate

### Mad The Decision

RUBBER SUFFICIENT

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the Board of Trade, said here today.

ber supplies would be sufficient to meet all

demands, Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of

On that fateful December Sun- 6,30 a.m. local time, the situation day, Hopkins said, Mr. Roosevelt and been sufficiently patched up

can now be given to the deve-

lopment of new uses of rubber

so that never again shall the

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Appraising the European situa-Nanking, June 25. The Control Yuan yesterday tion in the fall of 1941 before evening approved President: Chinng Kai-shek's nominations "Both Henry L. Stimson of Mr. Wang Chung-hui, noted Messrs. Harland and Wolf, forcing us to "put up or forever (Secretary of War) and George jurist, for the Presidency of C. Marshall (Chief of Staff) feel the Judicial Yuan, and Mr. that we can't win without getting | Chang | Po-ling, well-known into war, but they have no idea scholar, for the Presidency of

Mr. Wang received 132 out of 146 votes, and Mr. Chang 127 votes. Two other nominations were nlso approved-Mr. Shih Chihchluan as Vice-President of the

Judicial Yuan, and Mr. Chai Ching-ich as Vice-President of

the Examination Yuan. The Control Yuan approved the nominations after members had demanded and obtained more biographical details of the candi-The Philippine Congress dates, In the morning, the Yuan voted this morning to concur in refused to act on the ground that an amnesty proclamation, for insufficient biographical refer-Hukbalahaps and to seat their ences were attached to the nomileader Luis Tarue as a Con- nations.—Reuter-AAP.

# **Audit Minister Walks Out**

Nanking June 24. Friction over military and matters in Nanking further today when l developed that is precisely what they did, persona non gratu to the Liberal Hsu Kan, Minister of Audits, walked out of the Executive challenging, so insulting and considerable time, it was reported Yuan Council meeting after sharp criticism of the draft budget prepared by the Finance Minister.

The sum total expenditure for the coming six months for ordinary, special and military expense was estimated at 80 trillion Chinese dollars by the Finance Ministry while the estimate by the Ministry of Audits was four times that figure,

Socretary-General Li Wei Kuo tried to persuade Minister Hsu to stay, but Hsu stormed out of the Executive Yuan's meeting shouting, "I quit, I quit such à Government.—Associated Press.

### **PASSENGER** QUESTIONED

Shanghai, June 25. A Chinese passenger on a China National Aviation Corporation airliner from Manila is being questioned by the Customs authorities who found in his possession US12,635.

The authorities refused to disclose—whether—the—passenger boarded the plane at Manila or Indeed, new encouragement, world. At least, it should be Amoy and merely identified him

ensured that the struggle was as Mr. Chua. determined on purely economic Under the present regulations, grounds and on the relative incoming passengers must declare their foreign currency holdings and sell the moncy to the Central "If the United Kingdom could Bank for Chinese dollars,-United today count on the same dollar Press. earnings from rubber to the

## WHO CHAIRMAN

Geneva, June 24. Doctor Andraija Stampar of "We are selling more than in Yugoslavia was ununimously ed by police and garrison forces. Mr. Wilson said that the prowill be handed over to a special duction of synthetic rubber in the
will be handed over to a special duction of synthetic rubber in the
because of the overhanging prosembly of the United Nations eriminal tribunel for trial accord- United States had increased from blem of American synthetic pro- Health Organisation in Geneva 8,000 tons in 1911 to 860,000 tons duction, the price we are receive today.

ing has not increased in anything Stampar, aged 60, is rector of This fact must now be re- like the same proportion as the Zagreb University and has been garded as dominating the en- price of the goods we are im- chairman of the World Health tire rubber situation of the porting from the dollar area,"- Organisation Interim Commission since 1946.—Associated Press.

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14 Strife. 2 Thin rope. 15 Take vengeance. 17 Blue. 19 Horrifles.



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Shanghai, June 24, A group of Shanghai City Councillors submitted a

proposal yesterday to the Secretariat of the Council, urging the Government to ask the new Finance Minister, Mr. Wang Yun-wu, to resign, according to Chinese reports. Lenders of the group are Mr. \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Chiang Hou, a lawyer, and Mr. Chang Chao-yuan, Chairman of

Norwegian

Tanker Lost

Edinburgh, June 24.

A message intercepted here

tonight said an American

tanker radioed that she had

picked up the crew of a Nor-

wegian tanker, Fenris (9,804

tons) reported to be burning

The crew of the Fenris had

taken to lifeboats when the

fire got out of control. The

vessel was on her way from

Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela.

to Havre, France. There is

-no-fresh news of the con-

dition of the ship.—Reuter.

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Washington, June 24.

floreely in the Atlantic.

with failure to take any effective steps to control the country's economic situation since he assumed office. On the third day of the Sixth Plenary Session of the Shanghal City Council, bitter criticism was evelled yesterday against police

the Shanghai Furniture Guild,

who charged Minister Wang

90-minute barrage. The verbal onslaught was accompanied by the recounting numerous actual happenings and was especially concentrated on the Economic Police which were called by the Councillors

discipline by 12 Councillors in a

"ignorant and harmful," The Councillors cited many instances of alleged "gypping" residents, shops and commercial firms by policemen. One critic sald some of the Economic Police were former traffic policemen and they have now been called upon to control the stock exchange and other markets with the experience gained in turning on and off traffic signals.--Reuter.

### SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay:-Silver: Ready, per of annual production "have come 100 tolas, 176 Rupees, 06 Annas; to agreement on all substantial Forward, per 100 tolas, 175, 14; features of the contract of 1948." Marwari (unofficial), 175, 07.

Gold: Delivered, per tola, 115, pletion of the contract is simply 03; Forward (unofficial), 114, 11; a matter of detail," the Board Sovereign, 75, 08, (One tola is chairman told a news conference equal to 34th of an ounce. Buenos Aires:--Sovereign, buy- He said, "This board will with-

ers 98.00, sellers 99.00; U.S. hold a report to President Tru-Eagles, buyers 168.00, sellers man until tomorrow when we 172.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme, expect to report that a new agreebuyers 9.00n, sellers 10.00n.

Paris:—Napoleon 4.125 irs.; to report on Wednesday night to French 10 franc coins 1,850; the White House.-United Press. Swiss franc 3,975; Union Lating 3,825; Sovereign 5,150; Half Sovereigns \_2,200; \_U.S. \_Dollarscoin (\$20) 19,900; U.S. Dollars coin (\$10) 9,500; Sovercigns (in free dollars per ounce) \$71.3; Napoleons (in free dollars per ounce) \$72.1; U.S. Dollar notes MAERSK" having arrived from -Reuter. (in black-market) 350,

Alexandria:-Gold, per "dirrhem" 160 1/2 plastres; Egyptian pound 475; Sovereign 490; Turkey, pound 300; Napoleon 370; Dollars (piece de cinq) 475; Silver (piastres per Kilogram) 825. (One "dirrhem" equals 1/10th of an ounce).—Reuter.

## goods are landed. Money Market

China's runaway currency dropped to the all-time low of 18 cents-for-CN\$10,000 -- for-future delivery and 21 cents for spot at the close of the market yester-

. The drop attracted little attention; it was more -or-less a foregone conclusion.

\$321.00 a tacl at the close yes- to rent. terday. The decline started right from the opening at \$323.25, and it was down to \$320.371/2 at low Deliveries totalled 5,180 tacls, of which 2,180 were official and

3,000 unomeial. Piastres opened at \$11.25 a 100 and rose to \$11.371/2 at the close of the market. Ticals were slightly firmer

NEI Guilders adhered to the previous day's level of \$46.50 a

U.S. dollars dropped slightly to \$5.4234. Sterling cased slightly to \$14.40 and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.53.

N.Y. RUBBER

Rubber closed 29 to 20 lower with sales of 10 contracts. July \$1.55; Beptember 21.80-81; No. | ribbed amplied sheets 22%

# London Stock

In the London stock markets today.

Price changes were few but were generally to lower levels. Among Industrinis, tobaccon and breweries were dult mainly through idleness. British Government securities were Irregular, Short dated stocks met with some inquiry and moved higher but other lastes encountered small offerings and registered fractional losses, In the oil market, there was some sell ing of Canadian Eagle. The market i

The mining sections were lifeless

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ı	An agreement was reached	Landon.
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ł	contract, wiping out the threat	Conversion Loan, 3 45%, 1991 195-3/
	of a nationwide strike next	Funding Lonn, 4%, 1960/90 11834
	month.	War Loan, 314%, 1952 102-16/
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		Victory Bonds, 4% 115
	gulry announced that the United	British Transport, 3% 26%
	Mine Workers and soft coal opera-	INDUSTRIES
	tors representing 460,000,000 tons	Dunlop Rubber Co., ord 70/1 1/2
	of annual production "have come	Ford Motor Co., ord, 46/-
	to agreement on all substantial	Imperial Chemicals 47/74
	features of the contract of 1948."	Pinchin Johnson, ord 49/-
		Bammagur Jute 45/7%
	"They assured us that the com-	Woolworth (F.W.) Co., ord 79/4%
	pletion of the contract is simply	RUBBER SHARES:
	a matter of detail," the Board	Angle-Dutch 12/3
	chairman told a news conference	Guata-Kalumpons 15/-
	nfter meeting with both sides.	Plantation Invetment Trust 20/41
٠,	He said, "This board will with-	OIL BISARES
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	expect to report that a new agree-	Maxico Engle Dil Ca 18/3
	ment has been signed."	Trinidad Leastholds Atd 30/6
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	to report on Wednesday night to	Shell Transport 3%
	the White House.—United Press.	FOREIGN BONDS:
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expecting an announcement in the near future concerning a new capital issue by

this company. Bouth Africans were mostly ensier o somer-local-selling: -Johannesburg-appears to be content to take its lead from

Japanese 5%, 1007/47 ..... 38% Japaneso 612 1024/80 1... 28 % South Manchurlan Rly. 5%, 1923 23 BANKS Chartered Bank Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank 119 1/2

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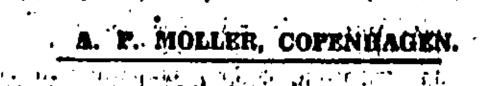
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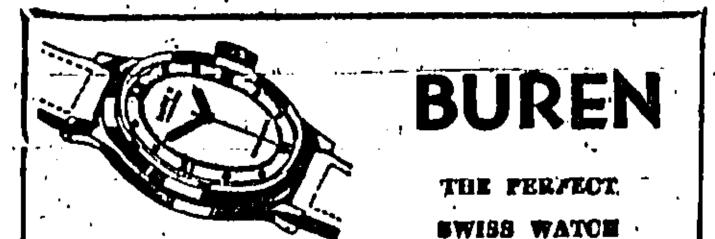
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# ENGLAND 129 FOR FOUR: AUSTRALIA OUT FOR 350

England, after dismissing the Australians for 350 runs in their first innings, had made 25 runs for one wicket at lunch time.

# Another Postponement:

New York, June 25. The twice-postponed title fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott is today threatened with another delay and severe curtailment of

the gate. Late afternoon or evening showers were forecast though the day broke clear and sun-

If the prediction of rain proved as correct as those for Thursday and Wednesday hcavyweight nights. • the championship battle at the Yankee Stadium will bewhifted to Saturday night which has promise of clear weather.

The betting price favouring Louis remained at 11 to five. ... United Press. \_

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# Bowling Programme

be seen in the Lawn Bowls the pavilion talk by To-hack Lindwall, b Bedser · League this afternoon when Wright and Coson after two Johnston, e Evant, b Wright a full programme of matches | ------will be played.

In the First Division Craigers. gower Cricket Club meet Hong Kong Football Club at home and Washbrook, c Tallon, are confident for all the points, Hong-Kong-Football--(:lub-Clubhave now got together a well balanced team and with the excellent spirit prevailing among Edrich, b Lindwall the players, will go all out show their neighbours that they too are a force to be reckoned Dollery, b Lindwall with in the League.

In spite of the loss of three points against H.K.F.C. last week. Recreio are not in the least permeet Kowloon They Docks at home and should were confortably.

The other senior game is between KRGC and KCC, which should be a close contest.

The best game in the "A" sec- overs at 347 ended the innings. should be that between Taikoo Jumped down the pitch and missand Recrejo, - Taikoo lost four ed an intended big hit. points against Indian Recreation | Australia batted seven hours Club last week and cannot afford and ten minutes. In 70 minutes Chrisfield (USRC) lost to Mrs. E. to lose too many more if they today, the last three wickets add- Litton and Mrs. K. W. Chau tope for promotion. Boyaird is ed 92 runs, Of the pace bowlers the only unbeaten Taikoo skip, today, only. Bedser caused any and is playing well.

In the "B" Section a grand | There was a surprise at the should ensue between start of England's innings, After Criagengower and Prison Officers' Lindwall had opened with Club, who play their first away maiden to Hutton, Bradman Both teams have beaten seemed to call upon Miller Hong Kong Electric easily, but share the attack. After a short K.B.G.C., the warders coversation with Miller, however, were only able to obtain lone Bradman signalled Bill Johnston point while the valleyites scored to bowl instead.

The following is the programme | several times and appeared to be First Division

KBGC v. KCC. Recreio v. Kowloon Docks. CCC v. HKFC. Second Division "A" Section-

HKCC v. Filipino Club. Tałkoo v. Recrejo "A". Second Division "B" Section KBGC v. HKFC. Recreio "B" - v. Electric. CCC v. POC.

thousands sitting on the grass outside the boundary. The weather was warm enough for most of the crowd to wear light summer clothing and nearly all the men discarded their jackets.

Before the start, the stand was well filled, with

Bedser continued the same consistent attack as yesterday when he opened the bowling this morning to Tallon and Lindwall, who were not out at the close of play yesterday, but Coxon, less accurate, was punished by Tallon for two boundaries.

Yardley did his best to rwicket-keeper and slips as Tallon bowling by setting a defensive field for the final couple

of balls in each\_over..... Edrich, relieving Coxon at 292. year but dustily by Bill Johnson, who came in after Lindwall was bowled by Bedser, for two fours

to holst the 300. 83 runs in 85 minutes but with the next over he was enught forward at short-leg at 320. Yardley, unnecountably severed with Edrich; who lacking l length, and direction, failed as a

lanns in three overs." Early Surprise When Coxon relieved Edrich.

The scoreboard at teal linterval read:

----b--Lindwall------Hutton, b Johnston Compton, not out Yardley, not out Extras . . . . . . . . .

Total for four ...129

Miller had touched his thigh

indicating that he was not feeling-

#### keep Tallon away from the caught the ball at 17. Washbrook looked surprised when he l was given out,

Edrich was far from comfort able against Lindwall and a loud appeal for a catch at the wicket when he flocked at a rising ball was rejected. Fortunately the light improved but Edrich still found Lindwall hard to get away: Tallon completed his 50 out of There was no further loss before

Morris, e Hutton, b Coron-Bradman, e Hutton, b Bedser hock bowler and conceded 28 Hassett, b Yurdley Miller lbw, b Bedser . . . . . Brown lbw, b Yardley

Jan Johnson, e Evans, b Edrich Several good games should be was twice draight driven to Tallon, e Yardley, b Bedsie Tochack, not cert Extras to a contract to

> Total BOWLING O M R W Byes 3, leg-byes 7 no-balls

# TENNIS LEAGUE

had little difficulty in beating of the Second Division Johnston being stumped when he Ladies section of the Tennis leogue yesterday.

Mrs. B. Jones and Mrs. F. (CRC) 'S-6; beat Mrs., F. F. Lo and "Mrs, "W;" " Ling " (CRC) " 4-2;" Wai-woon (CRC) 6-1

Easterbrook (USRC) lost to Mis. Litton and Mrs. Chau 3-6; beat after lunch. Attempting to drive hours' cricket. Ankerson\_(USRC)\_lost\_to\_Mrs. down by Hutton at fine short taken\_two\_wickets\_for\_55\_runs. Litton and Mrs. Chau 1-6; bent leg. Thus, Hutton and Bedser Mrs. Lo and Mrs. Ling 6-1; beat completed the unique hat-trick Mrs. Choy and Miss Choy 6-4. Cricket Club shared four and a Test innings this tour. half sets each when they met in 📥 the Ladies' Section of the Tennis

thoroughly fit at the moment. Lindwall showed no signs o his injury: There was no check League played yesterday at the in his run up and after loosening Club de Recrejo-ground. his muscles in the first over, he worked up full speed in his (C. de R.):beat, Miss P.J. Ward and Mrs. H.

120 ..... 7-75 boundaries. Loud Appeal Hutton and Washbrook batted confidently. Washbrook played beat Mrs. A. Tamworth and Miss. an away-swinger and on un-P. Kotewall Innimous shout went up from the

Mrs. G. Bousa and Mrs. H.A. Noroshaj strew with Miss Rumfahn and Mrs. hat to Mrs. Tuneworth and Miss Mrs. W. Lawrence and Miss Figuriredo (C. de R.):lest to Miss Ward and Mrs. Lo . . 3-4

togt to Miss R. Rumishn and Mrs. Christensen

# Deep

There will be a Mixed Foursomes Competition at Deep Water Water Bay on Thursday, July 1, 18 holes against Bogey, with Coxon with the new ball and 34ths Combined handleaps. Ladies play on their Deep with an on-drive and a superb Water Bay handicaps and Men three-quarters of Fanling for those not in possession of Deep Water Buy handicaps. The winner of the Medal at Deep Water Bay last Sunday was Mr. T. E. Boycott with a nett

found a portfolio containing when he won the Penfold Thou- runs. 30,000 pesos, in the washroom of sand. Guinens professional | Ian Johnson continued the de-Makati airport and returned it tournament on the King's course fensive policy and stayed 46. Some women's singles and a Cyril Kemp, Eire, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, to its owner, the Date Radiament of Gleneagles today. to its owner, the Datu Radiamuda at Gleneagles today. Cota of Lango, Mindango.

notes as reward, but Basinillo for an aggregate of 278, which at 240,

SAVES ENGLAND

DENIS COMPTON plays a ball from Kelth Miller as he continued his stand against the Australians during the first Test on June 14. Wicket keeper Don Tallon is seen at the extreme right of the picture. Compton's batting pulled England's low score right up. He finished not out with 154-AP. Photo.

THURSDAY'S PLAY

# AUSTR ALIANS FOUGHT HARD FOR RUNS What's News?

Lords, London, June 24. Australia were always fighting for runs against a keen English attack in scoring 258 for seven

wickets at the end of the first day's play in the second Test. The Australian hero was fair, curly headed left-

handed, Arthur Morris, whom Bedser, Ya dley, Wright and Edrich had good cause to remember for the three successive Test hundreds that he had against them in the 1946-47 tour. Morris, choosing the right ball to hit and scoring all round the wicket, staved off complete

the same short leg position. He never looked really comfortable against an attack which remained hostile Hutton, off Coxon, at fine leg. throughout on an easy paced Morris was at the wicket for

Bedser thoroughly deserved one sixer and 13 fours. since Maurice Tate.

Mrs. P. Halls and Mrs. M. Coxon being outstanding.

by dismissing Bradman in the Club de Recreio and Kowloon same manner in his first three

Second Wicket The second wicket fell at 87 having added 84. Bradman's Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. L.J. Silva innings, probably one of the

shakiest of his carrier, lasted\_111 included minutes and Morris was joined by Hassett instead of Brown and reached his

half century in 130 minutes. England attacked hard to force home the advantage, but Morris test to Miss Ward and Mrs. Lo ... 5-0 and Hassett concentrated on wearing down a confident attack before embarking on scoring strokes. Hassett, with three runs off Bedser, hoisted the hundred

in 145 minutes. Wright, bowling from the opposite end to his morning spell, 40 and the total was 198, he gave Sweden. medium paced in-swingers.

137 when Morris wanted 18 runs four, sent up the 200 in four and precision tennis against the Irish beat Gloria Butler, U.S.A., 6-2, in two exhibition swims—100 for his century. The pitch was a half hours, after which Hassett, champion, Cyril Kemp, in which 8-3. Alice Weiwes, France, beat yards Backstroke and 100 yards drying steadily at this time and when 42, gave Yardley a com- the American lost only one game, Mrs. Rita Anderson, U.S.A., 14. Breaststroke. gave the bowlers no help, yet paratively easy catch at square while winning 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. Morris took two boundaries of entered the 90's. A little later,

# DALY WARMS UP FOR HIS

Fred Daly, the British Open and match play golf champion. gained confidence and inspiration

Bradman's weakness for the stroke through the covers in anate in-swinger can no longer other over from Coxon he be denied. In four of his fast reached 101, out of 160, in three five innings he has been dis- hours 20 minutes. He had missed by Hutton fielding in achieved every batsman's ambition of obtaining a century in

three hours: 22 minutes and hit

innings. No wonder Bradman soon lost Miller, who got in front has described him as the best of a straight ball from Bedser. Entitleh bowler of his type Brown, usually an opening batsman, faced a critical situa-Despite—the—missed—chances, tion:—Sticking to the defence two-of-which-were -very-difficult, the-new-ball-presented-few-terbeat Mrs. A. Choy and Miss Choy the English fielding was admir- rors for him. He and Hassett able. Hutton, Washbrook and remained together until tea when Australia were 188 for four, the Bradman's luck dld not last result of four and a quarter

Mrs. Lo and Mrs. Ling 6-3; beat an in-swinger from the first ball Bedser's figures at this point Mrs. Choy and Miss Choy 6-1. of Bedser's second over he mis- were-25 overs, 9 maidens, 52 runs Mrs. D. Kite and Mrs. I. N. timed and was well caught low two wickets, and Coxon had Fielding Lapses

> tinued after tea when Hassett twice missed before the interval was again missed twice.

# Invited To

The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association have re-Shanghai Lawn Bowle At-In the first post war Inter-

Shanghal won by two games

conceded—only-one-run\_in\_five a fairly easy chance to Edrich at ..... Parker-impressos... successive overs, and Yardley slip, but the ball struck Edrich kept the other end "tight" with on the chest and fell to the Frankis Barker, the American No.

Runs came very slowly and

the ... crowd. .. showed: sighs | of Impatience. Then, the first tempted a bold stroke in the Mullo 50 minutes after tos, Hassett 64. played a ball from Yardley into his wicket at 216, Hassett batted two hours 65 minutes for 47 out of 129 runs scored. fought Eric Sturgess, the South 0-8, 6-4.
Nine runs latter, Brown, who African champion, until cracking Mrs. Scofield, U.S.A., and Harry had batted 85 minutes for 24,

two guick wickets had amply

The United Press telephone kept on constartly clanging today and yesterday. Hundreds of calls poured in the office. The callets

Shanghal, June 25.

wanted to know how the big nows was breaking. They wanted to know who was They were not interested in the Berlin crisis, the

Warsaw conference or the Republican Convention. . How had the Louis-Walcott fight come out was the question they wanted to be ans-

wered.---United Press.

# All Clubs Have Had A Win In County Matches

London, June 24.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 123

and 219 for 5 (Monks 104 not

out, Hale, 61); Cambridge Uni-

versity 251 (Insole 81).—Reuter.

Dodgers

Obtain

New York, June 24.

The Brooklyn Dodgers ob-

tained two victories over the

Pittsl irgh Pirates in the Na-

tional League today when

negro first baseman Jackie

Robinson went on a batting

rampage at Brooklyn.

166 and 134 for 3; Lancashire

356 (Wharton 115, Cranston 142,

Pritchard 5 for 110).

With Sussex gaining their first win of the season today against Worcestershire, there is now no county club without a victory in the championship competition.

The spin attack of James ! and Oakman tumbled Worcestershire out before lunch, and resolute batting by Parks and Cox followed by an unbroken fifth wicket partnership of 90 between James Langridge and C. Oakes brought Sussex their

James took four wickets for 27 runs in Worcestershire's second innings today for a match analysis of eight for 70, while Onkman's bag today was four for 31, after they had lost five wie-Kets for 80 yesterday.

A brilliant sixth wicket partnership of 260 in 185 minutes by Kenneth Cranston and A. Wharton helped to put Lancashire in a 'strong position against Warwickshire. • Scoreboards

The close of play scores were: At Guildford: Hampshire 270; Surrey 337 for 7 (Fishlock 129. Parker 52).

At Bath: Oxford University 233 and 163 (Hazell 4 for 19); Someset 159 (Whitcombe 4 for 29, Van Ryneveld 4 for 41) and four for no wiekét.

Worcestershire by six wickets. The scores were 6-2 and 8-0. Worcestershire 163 and (Dews 54, James 4 for 27, Oak- when he homered with the bases man 4 for 31); Sussex 116 and 187 loaded and two were out in the for 4 (Oakes 50 not out.)

162. Hearn 96), and 187 for (Todd-59 not out, Valentine 84 in two runs and ecored three.

At Swansea: Glamorgan 323

# and 156 for 3 (C. Davies 75); second victory of the season as Nottinghamshire 217 (Muncer 5 the Chicago Cubs defeated the

First Round: Mixed Doubles

Mrs. M. Bluire, Britain, beat

Mrs. Mury Salford, Britain,

bent Mrs. J. S. James, Britain,

Mrs. Pamela Bocquet, Britain

Ineques Brugnon, France, and

Mrs. Gertauda Brise-Tewint,

Netherlands, beat Norman Dec

beat Mrs. Janet Morgan, Britain.

in the third successive Test patient 20 of the '79 runs added, A blow for British tennis was struck today when all of the New York runs, in the Tony Mottram, Britain's No. 1 player, climin- American League. New York won ated C. Cucelli, of Italy, in the third round of the men's singles after a tense five-set battle.

Cucelli, stocky 32-year-old champion from Milan, created the tournament's first upset when he beat the Czech ace, Jaroslav Drobny, in the Brooklyn ...... 8 10 1 previous round. Today he once led by two sets to one before the fourth set.

Then Mottram saved five and Cucelli on the centre court. successive match points and Following are the results: proceeded to play the linest First Round: Women's Doubles tennis of his career. He had and Mrs. Annalise Bossi, Italy, a comparatively easy win in beat Mrs. Audrey Robert and the fifth set to reach the last Miss Harvey, Britain, 0-4, 0-0.

16 along with star players | Miss Gem Hoahing, Britain, from various' parts of the and Mrs. L. J. Osborne, Britain, Incr) beat Mrs. L. Anderson, Denmark, The match, played on the centre and Miss Laila Schou-Nielsen, New York court, attracted the biggest crowd Norway, 6-0, 6-3. of the championships so far and hundreds, unable to gain entry Boebi-van-Meegeren, and Mrs Chicago (1st game) to the court, followed the play on T. Lubers-Rischer, Holland, beat Boston ..... the electric scoreboard outside. R. J. McCabe and Miss checking every point won by Brenan, Eire, 6-3, 6-3.

6-8, 6-3, 10-12, 9-7, 6-2. Ho will Mrs. Helen Petersen Rinbuny, -- Associated Press, now meet Philippe Washer, of U.S.A. 6-0, 6-1. In the last 16 are five Ameri- Mrs. J. B. Fulfon, Britain, 6-1, cans. three Australians and two 6-2. British players, and one player Miss Sheila Summers, South

each from Holland, India, South Africa, beat Miss M. R. Parker, Africa, Hungary, Belgium and Britain, 6-4, 6-3.

No player impressed more than seed, who strongthened his

they continued to attack. Morris leg off Bedser, which was A seeded player who came at no time looked in trouble and dropped. Hassett had been missiples assurance contrasted with the ed four times in scoring 42 runs in decision of other batsmen.

Indecision of other batsmen.

Morris took two boundaries off

Runs came very slowly and played first-class tennis in which Andersen. Denmark. 6-0. 6-1.

Billington, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Eric Sturgess, South Africa, beat Miss Myrlam de Borman, Eric Sturgess, South Africa, beat Enrique Morea, Argentina, blayed first-class tennis in which Andersen. Denmark. 6-0. 6-1. at no time looked in trouble and dropped. Hassett had been miss- near to defeat was America's cannon-ball services played a not-L Second Round: Mixed Doubles able part. But Misra tired in the deciding set, after a gailant Britain, bent Mr. and Mrs. E. time that either batamen at effort to level ut four sets oll. Fulwin-Smith, Britain, 0-2, 6-3. Mulloy won 2-0, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6,

Enrique Morea, of Argentine, and Mrs. Nancy Glouer, Britain,

in the fourth sat. Sturgess had Hopman, Australia, beat Denis was leg before to Yardley, whose a hard time and spent long spells Coombe, New Zealand, and Nadi at the baseline owing to Moren's Zenouviff, Britain, 6-4, 6-2. atoned for his earlier dropped tured by hard smashing and Woodgate, Britain, bent M. A Philippine Air Lines cm- for the defence of his title of catch. The England captain's first-class volleying the South Murphy and Mrs. R. A. Bain, ployee, Clemente Basilinno, today Mulrield, Scotland, next week two wickets conceded only 21 African won 7-5, 0-4, 5-7, 6-2, to Eire, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3. qualify for a meeting with Josef Third Round: Men's Bingles

ers, and some during the after- John Bromwich, Australia, beat Printed and published for the pression

# Robinson banged out soven hits, including six h, a row, to lead At Stourbridge: Sussex beat the Dodgers to their victories. Robinson won the first game

ninth inning. In the second game, At Bradford: Yorkshire 433 Robinson pounded out two for 9 declared; Kent 251 (Todd doubles and two singles in as 3 many trips to the plate and drove Allowing merely four hits, Rolph Hamner consted to his

New York Giants 11-2 in the second game of a double header. The Giants won the first game 3-2, scoring all of their runs in the first Inning.

Gincinnati's game at Philadelphia was postponed because of rain. There are two night games

Vie Roschi shut out the Cleveland-Indians-with-home-runs-by George McQuinn, Johnny Lindell and Joe Dimaggie to account for

NATIONAL LEAGUE

'Pittsburgh ...... 2 8 I (Winning pitcher Ramsdell)

(2nd game) 🐪

Pittsburgh (Winning pitcher Rex Tierney) New York ...... 3 5 2 (1st game) Chicago (Winning pitcher Carl Jansen)

New York ..... 2 4 4 (2nd game) Chicago .....11 12 1 · (Winning pitcher Ralph Ham-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland

(Winning pitcher Vic Raschi) M. | (Winning pitcher Bill Wright) [Chicago (2nd game) Second Round: Women's Bingles Boston ...... B' 10 0 Mottram's winning score was Miss Doris Hart, U.S.A., beat (Winning pitcher Jack Kramer)

#### **SWIMMING** GALA TONIGHT The Inter-Club Swimming

Gala between Eastern Athletic Club-and-V.R.C. is—arranged .... for tonight at 9.30 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club bath. Mrs. Lykke Rose, the former Danish champion, will be seen in two exhibition swims-100

Mrs. W. M. Peterdy, Hungary, Billington, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Hans van Swol, Holland, beat Narendra Nath, India, 8-0, 1-0/ Peter Sare and Mrs. Audrey, 6-3, 6-1,

Joseph Asboth, Hungary, beat Tom Brown, United States. 0-4. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2,

beat Berge Fernstedt Sweden. Gardner Mulley, United States, beat Sumant Misra, India 2-6, 6-4, G-1. 8-6, G-4. Frank Sedgman, Australia, beat Raymundo Deyro. Philip-

pines, 0-0, 8-0, 6-3, 6-3; -Third - Round: -Women's -bingles --Nelly Landry, France, bent Pat O'Connell, Britain, by walkover. Miss Louiso Brough, Unitedy States, beat Mrs. Mary Arnold Prenties, United States. - United Press and Router.

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## Water Golf Bay

TITLE DEFENCE Perth, Scotland, June 24.

his first Test at Lords. - Soon after completing his century. Morris was caught by

his reward in getting Bradman Hassett, who had scored a

England's fielding lapses con-

# Shanghai

ceived an invitation from the sociation for an interport in Shanghal in September. port in Hong Kong last year,

England took the new ball at Brown, leg cutting Wright for position as favourite with some 137 when Morris wanted 18 runs four, sent up the 200 in four and precision tennis against the Irish

to its owner, the Datu Radiamuda of Gleneagles today.

The Datu offered a bundle of had rounds of \$25.60, 70, and 70 shapped at the wicket off Edrich surprise defeat for fancied play- walkever. politely declined; soying, "Honesty beat his nearest rivals, Dal-Ross ... Tallon, the only tail-end bats- noon were played with few on- Viedlinir Cernik; Czechoslovakia, tor, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, 

Wimbledon, June 24.